

VOL. XXIV.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

J. M. High & Co.**TOMORROW****We Commence a New Season**

The summer has spent itself and with its adieu we say goodbye to light and gauzy fabrics and turn over a new page which greets the purchasers eye and reads.

NEW FALL GOODS**What a Display of Taste!****What a Collection!****Immense! Bawling!**

The finest and most beautiful display of Silks and Woolens ever brought south.

SILKS! SILKS!**Elegant! Lovely Silks.**

34 Paris Patterns dinner Silks, which are the acme of perfection and absolutely found only of us, ranging in price from \$40 to \$125 per pattern. Weavers of high art in superb materials will be charmed inspecting these.

85 pieces 24 inch Opera and Evening shades in an extra quality Crepe de Chine which cause the public to marvel at the price, 49c yard.

92 pieces Party shades Tokia Silks at 75c. These are 27 inches wide, away under value.

167 patterns magnificent street and visiting Silks. Beauties beyond question, just the style, tone and finish for the young ladies. Prices run \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$25 up to \$37.50 suit.

40 colorings Iridescent Velvets in two-toned combinations for sleeves and girdles, just the thing for those Silks we spoke about, \$1 yard.

47 pieces Mourning Silks in blacks and black figures, something new and stylish, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.30 and \$1.50 represent the cost.

53 pieces double Colorings in Taffetas for Skirts at 97c. Extra quality. Wear guaranteed.

While in New York our Silk buyer purchased at half prices 139 patterns superfine

BLACK DRESS SILKS!

These we present to you in lengths from 9 to 16 1/2 yards. Every weave: Every style. All new designs, both fancies and plain. Tomorrow we anticipate a rushing sale. Just about one-half price will purchase a fine

BLACK SILK DRESS.**Suits! Suits!****Paris Suits. London Suits. Vienna Suits.**

Displaying a gorgeous assortment of the latest styles from fashion centers. Pleasing. Captivating. Our own importation at our own low prices.

Tomorrow our salesmen will show 350 of these costumes. No two alike, and for originality in design and coloring and lowness of price we challenge comparison with the metropolis. To see these is a pleasing pastime, and whether you are a purchaser or not, we desire your presence at this display.

J. M. HIGH & CO.**At \$1.50.**

A lot of Ladies' Oxfords, reduced from \$2.50 pair

At \$2.25.

Lot of Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, hand sewed, reduced from \$5.

At 59c.

One lot Ladies' Chemise, slightly soiled, some in lot worth \$1.50.

At 69c.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers; would be cheap at \$1.25.

At \$1.00.

Ladies' Black Satine Skirts, plaited ruffle, worth \$1.25

Worth 25c, Sold at 10c.

Buttermilk Complexion Soap, the best toilet soap in the market; Monday at 10c a cake.

7 1/2c a Yard.

A lot of A. F. C. and Tolle du Nord Gingham, medium shades, are offered tomorrow at 7 1/2c.

7 1/2c, worth 10c.

5,000 yards Loom remnants, Masonville 4-4 Bleaching, lengths of 5 to 15 yards, at 7 1/2c a yard.

At 7 1/2c a Yard.

One case Bleached Canton Flannel, worth 15c, in short lengths.

8 1/2c, worth 12 1/2c.

200 pieces French Percales, new designs.

At 12 1/2c Each.

50 dozen large size Linen Huck Towels, cheap at 20c.

At 59c a Yard.

10 pieces Bleached Satin Table Damask, worth 75c.

At 25c Each.

Look at our immense Whitehall show window. Think of getting choice of nearly 5,000 Neck Scarfs and 4-in-Hand Ties, worth 50c to \$1 each, for 25c.

At 5c Each.

Another lot of those Ladies' colored borders and white Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth from 15c to 25c.

At 5c a Yard.

Job lot of fine Hamburg Edgings. About 3,000 yards, bought at auction cheap at 15c, only 5c yard.

25c a Pair.

Our Hosiery buyer secured a grand lot of Ladies' Fast Black Hose, the retail price of which is 40c everywhere, we offer tomorrow at 25c a pair.

At 39c.

Look at the bargain we offer tomorrow in a 40-inch all-wool English Homespun, at 39c, worth 75c.

At 5 1/2c a Yard.

5,000 yards Check Nainsook, worth 12 1/2c.

J. M. High & Co.**Colored Dress Goods**

Words from us cannot do this great department justice. No adjectives we may use would express the grandeur of this mammoth stock. It is simply perfect. Occupying as it does three times the space of any southern house, is sufficient argument that we are out for your trade this season. We never felt more sanguine of doing business with you than at present. Our purpose will surely be accomplished. The stock is one great evidence of what taste, brains and money can do. There is not a woolen market on earth but that we can show you its representative.

Suits from \$2 on away up to \$137.50.

No Bombast!**Nothing But Truths**

More Dress Goods to select from than the combined stores of Atlanta can show.

83 pieces 40-inch all wool Cheviots 39c yard.

130 pieces 40-inch illuminated Diagonals, 50c yard.

90 pieces 38-inch English Homespuns 25c yard.

60 pieces 38-inch Bourette Suiting 39c yard.

45 pieces 40-inch Camel's Hair Stripes 39c yard.

These goods are high in the ascendency over any medium priced stuffs elsewhere. All on sale tomorrow. For school wear they are correct.

50 pieces very stylish iridescent Cheviots, which are "all the go" for a pretty suit, 40 inches, finest wool, 75c yard.

We have 72 pieces "Navy Blue and Dark Green Serges" in heavy widths made especially for Blazer Suits. In these goods you find the best values south. Prices start at 50c, then 75c and \$1 on up to \$1.50. We bespeak for these a rush into popular favor.

Have you seen the new weave. The latest thing out for a pretty and inexpensive street costume. We mean those elegant Crystal Repps. You must not pass them by. Beauties they are, 45-inch, \$1.25 yard.

In black and mourning**Dress Goods!**

We have ever surpassed competition. In this season's purchases we have surpassed our past record. 200 new pieces Black Dress Goods added to this department last week.

An inspection is all we solicit.

Your purchase is sure to follow. 9 pieces, 66-inch black Cravenette. The best, the most durable fabric on earth for a fine suit 4 1/2 yards makes a dress, \$2.75 yard.

40 pieces Troy Serge, 48 inches wide at 75c. By far the bargain pleaser of today.

38 pieces 48 inch Wooddale Suitings, a beautiful heavy Twill Cloth which catches your eye at sight and makes you an easy purchaser, \$1.65 a yard.

40 pieces B. Priestley's silk warp Henrietta, prices from 98c to \$3 per yard.

Tomorrow we will sell the \$1.50 quality at \$1.15.

E. M. BASS & CO.**Monday! Monday!****GRAND CLEARANCE SALE**

The last clean sweep. The last summer bargains to be sacrificed. We clear out, clean up and sweep out our entire stock of Summer Goods, embracing everything that pertains to summer fabrics, at prices astounding to the public. We advertise stubborn facts. We misrepresent nothing. To call in Monday, to examine well and inspect closely our mammoth bargains for Monday, will be but to appreciate honest, square dealing and low prices, never before heard of, and unknown to those who are so unfortunate as to grow faint by the wayside, and spend their money, as it were, foolishly and unconsciously, before they reach the great and grand slaughter sale to take place Monday at E. M. Bass & Co. We ask you to note carefully the following, "our prices will do the rest."

Ribbons! Ribbons! Ribbons!

Once more the special Ribbon sale begins. 200 pieces of the same all silk Moire Ribbon, of every possible shade, hue or tint, No. 22, to close out at 19c Monday; actual and real value 35c. Scores and hundreds will gladly testify to this fact by coming in Monday and calling for more of the same Ribbon at 19c.

BLACK GOODS

We are now prepared to give the greatest bargains ever offered in the city. This is not an empty assertion, and the prices below will speak for themselves:

42-inch Silk Warp Henrietta at \$1.25, worth \$1.75.
42-inch Silk Warp Henrietta at \$1, worth \$1.50.
A nice quality, worth \$1.25, for 80c.
45-inch French Cashmere, worth \$1, for 75c.
German finished Cashmere and Henrietta, light weight, only 50c. This goods is worth double the price, but we sell at 50c, rather than carry over.
Our 35, 35 and 300 Cashmere and Henrietta are far beyond their value.
The 50c Brilliantine, both in solid colors and pin stripes, are going for 30c Monday.
84-inch black Flannel, worth \$1.25, at 65c.
All wool Tricot, in all shades, going special for Monday at 25c; worth 45c.

Remnants Almost Given Away!

We have worked together for Monday's sales all remnants of Wool Goods, Challis and White Goods, which will be thrown on our remnant counter expressly for "Monday's Sales." These remnants contain from one-yard pieces to dress patterns. Come early and select the choicest patterns before the rush.

NOTIONS

Ladies' Clifton Handkerchiefs for 35c.
A heavy stock of ladies' Handkerchiefs, of all grades, shades and qualities, ranging in price from 2c each upwards.

Natural wood handle, gloria silk Umbrellas elegantly finished, going Monday at 98c; worth \$1.75.

Gents' Summer Furnishing Goods of every description will be swept clean on Monday, regardless of value.

DOMESTICS Monday Only!

Fruit of the Loom Bleaching - 8 1/2c.
Lonsdale Bleaching - 8 1/2c.
Capital Bleaching - 7 1/2c.
Lonsdale Cambric - 11c.
Pride of the West - 12c.
Alpine Rose - 11c.
Sea Island, one yard wide - 5c.
Nice Cot Flannel - 6 1/2c.
Cotton Check Homespun - 4c.
A. C. A. Ticking - 15c.
A Ticking which is sold for 20c elsewhere.

SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

50 cases ladies' Dongola Button, C. S. top style, at \$1; former price \$1.50.
50 cases ladies' Dongola Button, in all styles, \$1.75, reduced to \$1.25.
68 cases ladies' genuine Kid Button, \$2.50, reduced to \$1.75.
42 cases ladies' French Kid Button, in all styles, \$3, reduced to \$2.50.
500 pairs ladies' Cloth Top, patent tip, \$4, reduced to \$2.50.
300 pairs ladies' Serge Top, patent tip and tip of same, \$5, reduced to \$4.
350 pairs ladies' French Kid, patent tip and tip of same, welt and turn opera style, \$5.50, we sell at \$1.20; a bargain.
About 250 pairs of ladies' and children's Oxfords left, which we do not care to carry over, and will sell at cost.
Children's Shoes, all styles, we offer at a bargain.
100 cases men's French Calf, hand-sewed, lace and congress, \$4, reduced to \$3.
Genuine Kangaroo, hand-sewed, in common sense and opera style, \$5, \$5.50 and \$2.75.
We will offer all low-cut Shoes next week at cost.
We will also offer our entire stock of men's Hand Welts for next week at \$3.50.
40 cases Genuine Calf, in lace and congress, we will offer next week at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50.
25 cases Boys' Shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50.
75 pairs ladies' White Canvas, kid finish, French heel, \$3.50, reduced to \$2.50.
40 pairs ladies' Red Oxfords and Cleopatra Ties, \$4, reduced to \$2.50.
68 pairs ladies' gray, black and tan Undress Kid, \$3.50, we will sell Monday at \$2.50.
Come in early and avoid the great rush for bargains on Monday.

E. M. BASS & CO.

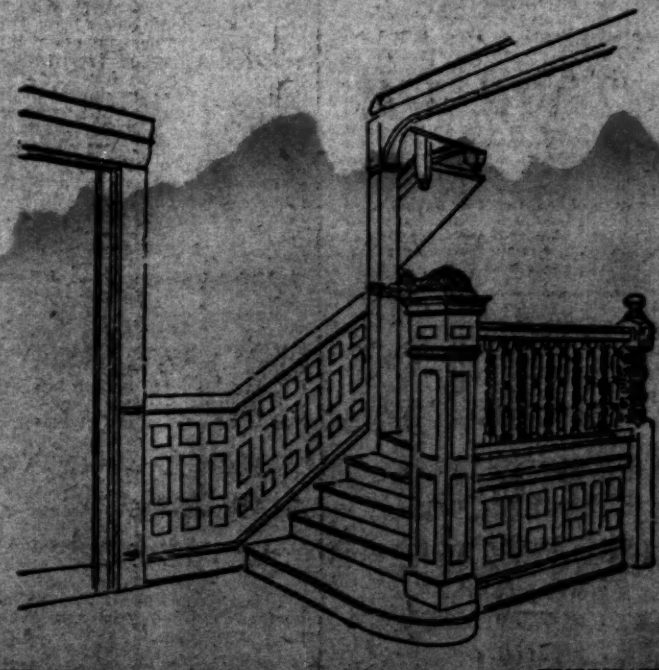
Nos. 51-53 Peachtree St., D. H. Dougherty's Old Stand.

CARPETS! CARPETS!

Our new Fall stock is all in now, and we are prepared to show the choicest line of Carpets ever shown south. New and exclusive designs and patterns in Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Moquettes and Brussels, that cannot be seen elsewhere. If you wish artistic designs and fine workmanship, select your Carpets from us.

DRAPERIES!

Original designs furnished for all styles fancy Drapery work. All work executed by first-class artists who know their business. Mr. H. T. Craft is in charge of the Drapery Department which is a sufficient guarantee to our superiority over all competitors.

J. M. HIGH & CO.,**THE REGULATORS AND CONTROLLERS OF LOW PRICES.**

ESTABLISHED 1854. THE BEUTELL MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Beutell, Secy. & Treas. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E. Atlanta, Ga.
Branches: New York, Boston, Chicago, Wash., Dallas, Phila. and other places. See and hear from them.

AND HOW THEY DEPORT THEMSELVES.

They used to dance, too, in a vacant dining room of the hotel and play another game of tombola, and also Mercante's *Faris*, which is nothing but our game of

Acting upon preconceived notions—those eternal preconceived notions which it is so hard to get off one's mind—these poor Italian women to be extremely brunette. But what a variety of type one sees even what a lot of red heads one continually runs across. I don't think I ever saw a red-headed pair that was, perhaps, a brother and sister or perhaps a rounder clerk and his sweetheart, which went up the long climb with me one hot summer day, the first time I ever mounted to the top of the cathedral. The brother and his sweetheart—were a little Spanish fashion, over her red head, and his member gleamed in a burnished way through the black lace. So he observed that I say nothing about the treatment of the regulars.

Headache and Dyspepsia.
William E. Rockwell, No. 512 West 57th

ENGRAVING, PRINTING & BINDING
SEND PHOTOGRAPHS FOR ESTIMATE
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE SPECIAL
AND PROMPT ATTENTION
ATLANTA
ENGRAVING
COMPANY,
6 S. BROAD ST.

DR. F. BARTOW McRAE,
Office at residence, 152 Courtland avenue.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone, 1074.
Lectures limited to diagnosis of women.

Scientific principles, by which low temperature and dryness of air are naturally and invariably obtained.

The Alaska possesses a provision chamber free from odor.

The Alaska produces better results with less than any other refrigerator.

The Alaska is a dry-air refrigerator, and the food does not spoil.

DOMER, WET & CO.,
21 Puget Sound Street.

REGISTER.

For State, County and
National Election. A. P.
Stewart, Tax Collector
and Registrar.

STOCK NOW IN.
PRICES LOWER THAN

ANNOUNCEMENT

\$1,000. Nice place, 2000 sq. ft. on 287' foot of creek, with a 2,000' frontage.

\$11,000. Places for two South Eyrer shaded lots.

\$3,250. Inman Park lot fronting Pogwood, nice street, water and gas, street paved, lot 30' foot front.

\$4,750. Nice two-story house on corner lot on the Boulevard; best part of street; come see it.

\$2,000. Capitol avenue, lot 32197; cheap.

\$2,000. Capitol avenue, lot 32198; cheap.

\$1,000. Beautiful lot on Decatur at Chandler Park, 100' frontage.

\$1,000 for a beautiful lot at Decatur on Chandler street, 100' frontage; 3-4 acres; beautiful place.

Candler Park—A lovely place for a home on the eastern limit of terms; nice neighborhood.

\$1,000. Beautiful spring street lot, 54' front.

\$2,500. Six-room, wheel street house and lot, near Goodland avenue; good property.

near Goodland avenue; good property

N EVER: Cha

At the Courthouse, Tuesday, September 6, at 11 O'clock.

with the undersigned special masters at their offices, or by mail, to the undersigned, United States circuit court, Richmond, Va., on or before the last day of December, 1927, to the end that the validity, amount and respective priorities upon the property or income thereof may be determined and reported on by the said special masters to the court.

And the undersigned do hereby say in said order "that said creditors holding any such demands against the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, who shall fail to so appear and file their respective demands with the said special masters, on or before the last day of December, 1927, may be excluded from any and all claims, lien or right of any kind against the said corporate property in the custody of the court, and shall not be included in the order of distribution, arising out of the proceeds of sale or the income therefrom."

W. F. SAWYER,
Clerk of the Court.

THEODORE H. BROWN,
Special Master.

ENGRAVING, PRINTING & BINDING
SEND PHOTOGRAPHS FOR ESTIMATE
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE SPECIAL
AND PROMPT ATTENTION
ATLANTA
ENGRAVING
COMPANY,
6 S. BROAD ST.

For State, County and
National Election. A. P.
Stewart, Tax Collector
and Registrar.

ler street, 100x300; 8-4 acre; beautiful shade.
 Candler Park—A lovely place for a home on the eastern end of terms; nice neighborhood at Decatur. Come see it.
 \$2,350. Beautiful facing street lot, 5x120.
 \$5,000. 21-room, wood street house and lot near Courtland avenue; good property near in.
 \$12,000. New 7-6 house near College Ave.
 Office, 23 E. Ashburn St.; telephone 205.

their respective claims, and the said special assistant, on or before the 1st day of December, 1952, may be barred and precluded from asserting any claim, lien or right of payment against the said corporate property in the custody of the court, and shall not be included in any basis of distribution arising from the proceeds of sale of the assets therefrom.

M. F. PEMASANTIS
THOMAS B. ATKINS
Special Masters in Chancery,
say 32-660 Town Hall and

with the undersigned special masters at their offices, or by mail, to the undersigned, United States circuit court, Richmond, Va., on or before the last day of December, 1927, to the end that the validity, amount and respective priorities upon the property or income thereof may be determined and reported on by the said special masters to the court.

And the undersigned do hereby so said order "that said creditors holding any such demands against the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, who shall so demand, shall file their respective demands with the said special masters, on or before the last day of December, 1927, and shall thereupon be deemed to have waived any claim, lien or right of priority in the said property or income of the same against the said corporate property in the custody of the court, and shall not be included in the order of distribution, arising out of the proceeds of sale or the income therefrom."

W. F. SAWYER,
Clerk of the Court.

THEODORE H. BROWN,
Special Master.

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DRESS ANALYZED.

What the Ladies of the French Capital Wear,

AND HOW MATERIAL IS MADE UP.

Character of the Fashionable Bodies—Some of the Secrets of Design—How to Become a Critic of Your Dress.

Paris, August 19.—It is an easy matter to fill up the fashion column with such statements as that the Queen of Spades wore last week a mauve gown embroidered, or that the empress of Russia has ordered in Paris a garment of black banded over with yellow. The dressmakers do not object and the great personages do not know anything about it. Moreover such accounts when true have a personal interest. It is, however, permitted one to marvel at the size of the empress of Russia's wardrobe. If she possesses half the gowns ascribed to her the imperial palace surely cannot hold



them all. The empress is a good way off and not likely to make an explanation. These remarks are made in an article I have just read in an American paper which not only describes numerous gowns ordered by the empress but also her emotions on receiving them. Is it not time to call a halt on this humbug that keeps dress as a newspaper subject in disrepute and makes reports upon it a synonym for reckless fakes? To the countless people waiting for accurate information such both is an insult. Words are cheap but aesthetic and philosophic observation are left to the thinker. Individual descriptions can be used as illustrations to point facts and help the reader toward forming a judgment of current fashions, but when not so applied they are of no consequence to the subject of dress. But when they tell of hysterical excesses at novelty, they are actually misleading for then they indicate not what is essential in fashion but what is exceptional only.

To Judge of Fashion. To grasp fashion one must be able to trace the accidental forms of dress back to the root from which they spring to see whether the forms are consistent with the ruling impulse. Only thus is it possible to tell whether a novelty can be indulged in to the loss or increase of fashionable effect. I have, to illustrate, just seen a picture of a gown ascribed to a continental princess. The skirt has a deep wedge



GOWN OF Mlle. DARLAND, Gymnase Theater.

cut out of one side, the petticoat filling the space. Is it safe to take this gown for a model or is this triangle in the skirt only an ignorant dressmaker's eccentricity? To decide this it is necessary to see many fashionable dresses and analyze their common elements. One must ask whence in order to know whether.

A Difficult Matter. I confess myself in the superficial look I have yet had of dress here, where fashion has its origin, willing to speak but with the utmost diffidence. In trying to separate what is stable in tendency from what is eccentric in particular garments it is easily to be mistaken. To know is nearly impossible; to guess is hardly safe, and confident assertion, more yet prophesy, may bring one to naught and lend others astray. This dress is a difficult subject. He walks on ice who attempts it. I shall content myself today with pointing out what appear to be one or more signs marking lines on the surface.

What the French See. The French themselves find the present modes to be of their empire origin and predict a still closer approach to the model. This is interesting. Let us see what luck we will have in tracing fashionable dress to the empire source. Whether we are successful or whether we are not we shall have learned by the attempt far more about fashions than can be got from any amount of reading of fictitious garments for the empress of Russia.

First Empire Models. To turn back one hundred years for a motif is not much. In that day, a century back, the mode had been resurrected from a long one thousand years. It was Greek, debased Greek. To realize what it was and how debased it was, should study the pictures of the period, particularly the portraits painted by Gerard and Prud'hon. The work of the bodice at that time was particularly low. It must have been the basis of many an im-

cent student of mechanics to know how the gowns of the Empress Josephine and of Mme. Recamier, as depicted by Prud'hon were kept from falling off. It is a dressmaker's secret. The sleeves were short puffed; the belt, which was a feature, was directly under the bust, and the hips were not marked at all. Sometimes there was no belt, and the garment hung directly from the shoulders.

Parisian Dress Today. Today the fashionable Parisian dress fits closely to the figure. I do not mean by this that it is tight at the waist. It is not tight anywhere, but it feels its way over the surface like an outer cuticle. The hips are not emphasized; the bottom of the waist is not sharply defined, and the trimmings which for so long were arranged to carry the eyes down and make the waist look small, have disappeared. Care is taken not to disguise or conceal the surface by false lines or irrelevant trimmings. Of such irrelevant cuts, for example, are the garcon jacket, and of such misleading accessories are the feather bon. These are seen sometimes, but they strike the eye as of foreign elements, not of French origin. The true Parisian dress follows the form easily, adding nothing to conceal its beauty and develops in it sensuousness to a certain degree.

Herein Lies a Secret. For example, one observes that the lines of the French gown are all horizontal. There is reason in this. Lines which run up and down are ascetic. They suggest mental and moral ideas. The lines of Gothic architecture are vertical; so are those of a priest's stole; so is the contour of one that scourges himself. Revers extending down the front of the waist tell only that an outer coat has been turned back; but the belt that clasps the waist asks the eye to linger there; the yoke reveals the shoulders, and these are far more interesting matters.

Perilous Suggestions. The yoke is a principal feature of the fashionable bodice. When a striped fabric is used, the stripes are made to run round in the yoke. The yoke is for the most part of great depth. This is one of its features. It is so low that it is suggestive of all that the bodices of Josephine's time displayed, and more. The effect produced is that of an extremely low gown worn over a guimpe. The excess of this fashion is reached in the bodice that makes no pretense at all of going over the shoulders, but passes under the arms and over the bust. A high guimpe and sleeves of another material—often lace—are worn with this, as shown in an accompanying picture, so that it has no apparent support. There is presented in our drawing of Mlle. Darland, of the Gymnase theater, the very best obtained model of this idea.



HORIZONTAL INSERTIONS.

which is a very popular one, and is seen in both day and evening gowns.

The Pictures. Illustrating the above observations are other drawings given here of characteristic Parisian dress of the moment. One, a gown seen in the avenue of the Bois de Boulogne, is of pink muslin with horizontal insertions of cream guimpure. Another shows the manner of treating striped fabrics in a yoke. Still another shows the back view of a deep yoke. This gown was of flowered muslin with the yoke of lace and ruffles of lace. The sleeve was gathered very full and lay in crimps its whole length. The belt and neck band were of cream satin. There is also shown a novel yoke, with the outline rising in the center. It is alike in back and front. Also a bodice folded surplice fashion with a band of embroidered jet drooping round the bust.

The sleeve universally seen is a puff or two puffs with a close lower part. Sometimes the lower part is omitted, in which case the puff ends round the elbow and a wrinkling mousetrue glove covers the lower arm. Our drawings show a variety of this sleeve.

Conclusion and Inference. From this casual survey it seems that the dress in vogue can refer itself easily in the matter of bodice to first empire



THE STRIPED YOKE—THE DEEP YOKE.

origin. The low neck—for the deep yoke is equivalent to a low neck; the puffed sleeve; the easy, cuticle-like fit that permits every curve of the body to be seen; the ignored hips—all these are elements of dress 100 years ago. Speaking of hips, the French assert that English women have none. This style, then, should suit the English.

If we accept for the bodice the empire motif as the ruling impulse we are in a position to judge for ourselves what is fashionable and what is not, and to know what novelties we can indulge in—what variations of design we can wear—and keep our dress at the same time fashionable. Referring to this motif, for example, we know that we can develop the yoke idea as we please, and that the deeper we make the outline the stronger

will be the fashion; we can vary the sleeve puffs and the shoulder straps, and we can do what we will with the belt; but we must not let our dressmaker give us flowing basques or any trimming that carries the eye down to a pointed waist; and we



HANDS OF JET—A NOVELTY IN YOKES.

cannot have a wedge cut out of our skirt, as the continental princess had, without a sacrifice of more than cloth.

Paris obliges. It will have only the forms of the figure and only lines that suggest the sensuous surface. Herein it may be one at least of the secrets of the charm of French dress. If we do not half believe it at any rate, the idea is worth considering before one's own wardrobe door. It would be a strange belief indeed that would not be glad to apply to her dress some magic knowledge that would make it beautiful. It seems to me at least that we have here one of the clues to that power. It is worth thinking about.

ADA BACHE-CONEL.

HOW TO GIVE A SUMMER TEA.

Let It Be Out of Doors—As Delightful as It Is Easy, If You Only Know How.

Among the delightful things that summer has to offer in the way of amusement is nothing more thoroughly enjoyable than the informal outdoor tea, which grows in popularity every season. That these affairs are really delightful is proven by the fact that the men attend them with as much will and thoroughly enjoy them, too, the freedom and informality appealing to their fancies evidently, they are willing to drink tea, when they are privileged, and do so in fannels and a necktie shirt. The hostess, moreover, is full of magic—"a garden tea." It suggests immediately a dream of green grass and soft shades; lounging seats and hammocks and pretty dices; and drinks and delicious cakes and comfits, and all the bloom and breath of summer.

The less ostentation displayed in giving summer teas the more delightful and enjoyable they are, and all one needs for a happy hour on lawn or a goodly sized piazza can hold a delightful little fresh air salon all the summer through. It is all very simple and easy if one only knows how to go to work.

A charming woman whom I know, whose summer house by the sea is a bit of a cottage with a great, sprawling piazza and a small velvet lawn, gives an outdoor tea once a week, to which everybody who is fortunate enough to be invited flocks in delighted anticipation of a happy hour. Sometimes the tea is served on the lawn, sometimes on the piazza, wherever the guests chance to be in fact.

There are plenty of hammocks and roomy wicker chairs, and lots of little bamboo tables all about, and everything is tidy and inviting and summery. The congenial guests begin to arrive when the sun is sinking in the west and the air is cool and still, and the tender sounds of the late afternoon. They are greeted gracefully by the sweet-faced hostess, who stands at the top of the wide lawn steps attired in some airy muslin or soft flowered cholla.

There are young and old among the guests, and they stray out over the lawn in happy little groups, or cluster about the inviting corners of the piazza and laugh and chat till a tiny young maid in a fetching white cap and ruffled apron begins to busy herself among the little tables, covering each with a snowy napkin and setting dainty dishes on them in attractive fashion, then the dainties are served and such tempting trifles as they are: Chicken croquettes, little sandwiches, cold stars and diamonds and sometimes a delicious salad that the hostess has made herself, followed by cakes and ices and huge plates of berries and small fruits. "There is also a which the hostess serves herself, and chocolate with some pretty girl to pour, and always a big punch bowl in an interesting corner of the piazza filled with delicious punch which the young men serve.

Everybody lingers and lingers over the dainties till the shadows deepen on the lawn and the pale stars appear in the flushed sky. Some one gropes his way to the piano and plays a few chords of a waltz, and the listeners outside watching dreamily the fireflies glinting through the dusk; and when it is all over and done everybody is sorry, but cherishing the consoling reflection that next week will bring another such party.

This same charming hostess told me that her little teas were no trouble at all. "I give them so simply," she said, and yet a man who has many times been her guest and is well known to the neighborhood, said that he marked that he has heard trifling bon-mots uttered and catch more delicious trifles on her piazza than in any other place he had.

MARIE JONREAU.

FOR EVENING WEAR.

Cheese India Silk When Simplicity Is De-

Among the most satisfactory materials for an evening gown is India silk. It is much in use where simplicity is wanted, and for semi-dress occasions. It is durable and inexpensive, but these are its smallest merits. It is so soft in texture that it clings charmingly to the form, and falls in lovely folds. It can be had in all tints, plain, or with broche figures of self color, or with colored flowers.

A gathered waist of this fabric is charmingly simple with a new binding round the shoulders, like a European peasant's chemise. A beautiful and fashionable gown, suitable for any age, may be made of black India silk with colored polka dots and fascings of the same color. A surprise waist with Marie Antoinette fichu could have the fichu ruffle lined with the color, and a bit of the color could be in the belt. Good half-length sleeves for this fabric would be a wide gathered puff, falling down onto the forearm. It should be turned under and fastened by a band just above the elbow.

A good evening silk for an elderly woman is black moire, having half-line stripes in several colors. It is subdued and yet sufficiently lively. The addition of ribbons of the several colors will make it still more joyous. Jet garnitures are fashionable, and good in this material, high at the back, low at the front, opening over a plastron of colored silk or satin, which may be low or high in the neck. Or a gown of jet may replace the lace. It is laid smoothly, fastened under the jacket, and looks like a cuirass. A gown in Mrs. ex-Whitney's wardrobe is of black silk with

highest of all in leavening power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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Jackie fronts heavily embroidered with yellow silk, opening over an under waist of yellow overlaid with white lace.

"RAILROAD IS KING."

Cassius M. Clay Describes a Power Greater Than Party Politics.

From The Cincinnati Times-Star. Hon. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, was stopping at the Burnet house for some days, and as the distinguished ex-minister to Russia has been one of the rather prominent personages of the land, some of his views on some prominent subjects may not be altogether without interest. He was one of the striking personalities of the lobby and dining room. No one sees him but what the inquiry is instantly made: "Who is he?"

Mr. Clay is an ideal of your fine, hale, old country gentleman, a man of large individuality, but at the same time a perfect Chesterfield. He is large and robust, and his head is covered with a splendid crown of white hair, which falls down over his brow and seems to be reaching for his eyes, and his beard is also completely white, covering the entire face, giving him an appearance as once striking and Leonine.

"I am away past eighty," said Mr. Clay, "and I am going to live to a hundred. There is no reason why a man whose habits of life are correct and who has a good constitution shouldn't live to that age."

It is very evident that Mr. Clay doesn't train with any of the political faculties of the day, unless it is the people's party. He has a grievance and doesn't mind telling what it is.

"Cassius M. Clay and the people against the robbers and monopolists, and I will go into revolution and suffer martyrdom for the cause if need be," said he, with great vehemence, his leonine mane shaking and his fine eye flaming.

"None of the candidates are free. They are all alike in their cause is not their own, they are all slaves to a higher master, and railroad is king. This country is practically owned and dominated by the railroads, and their power is increasing every day, and yet we are without any control. Yes, we can, but I suppose the time hasn't come yet. But they will keep on in their grasping for domain and power until there will be no room left for us, and then it will be the people against the railroads, and when the people rise up something else has to go down."

Why, the railroads control our markets as well as our politics. I raise stock, cattle and hogs, and as fine as any in the world, but I can't get any price for them or any market for them, except just what the railroads will allow me. That is the whole truth without any exaggeration, and the farmers and growers all know it.

"I had some fine hogs recently that I wanted to sell, and had to keep them several days over time and every day's feeding them was a loss to me, but they waited their own good time and then came. 'Well, what did I want?' I said I wanted 8 cents. O, no, they couldn't get that. Then I said for them to wait, and the hogs waited and gave me a check for what they pleased, as I knew there was no use arguing about it, as they would have their own price any way. They gave me 14 cents."

"The railroad control everything in this country. They control the presidents and elections, congress and every ramifications of politics, and dictate the terms upon which all business shall be done."

A Samson.

From The San Francisco Examiner.

Edward T. Berry has been a piano mover in this city continuously through the seventeen years past. Berry is a big man, standing six feet, stocking clad, and weighing 260 pounds. He is so well proportioned as not to appear so heavy. He is a native son, having been born forty-two years ago in Del Norte county, near where Rouge river meets with the sea. Del Norte was a wilderness then, and Berry grew up a sportsman and an angler, pursuits which made him strong and hardy and sound of mind. When a young he went in for athletics some what, and was the premier wrestler of northern California until he was apprenticed to a tanner and currier. That trade did not suit him, and he tried horse training, a profession in which his strength first became noticeable. Training followed, and as one of its most lucrative branches Berry took up the moving of fine furniture.

His daily work is to move from fifteen to twenty pianos up and down stairs, sometimes several flights. Berry manages one end of the piano and the other end of the stairs, and handles the other. The strong man also takes the lower end in going up stairways, often being compelled to sustain the whole weight of the instruments of the "grand" form, which weigh between 300 and 400 pounds. He estimates his daily lift of dead weight to be fifty, and the weight lifted each time to average 1,000 pounds. As the weights must be sustained for a length of time, he becomes the more remarkable. That so many years of service at such tiring labor has not broken him down Berry believes is due to the fact that he has always been regular in his habits, sleeping long hours and refraining from drinking. He claims nothing for himself as to strength, but along Kearney street and among expressmen generally he is considered the champion of the profession. Berry has never tested his strength to the uttermost, but thinks that with suitable harness he might lift a ton and a half. Without outside aid he could move a piano weighing 1,500 pounds, and would avoid such a lift if possible.

Little Curious Things.

If you could cut sections out of the side of soap bubbles, and then had some delicate contrivance with which you could handle the pieces, you would find that it would take 50,000,000 films laid one upon the other to make one inch in height.

The "Coincident Clocks" live at Carondelet, Daniel, the head of the family, his wife and each of their three children were born on the same day of the month. The wedding anniversary of the old folks falls on the same interesting date.

If the boundaries of Gustav county, Montana, have not been recently changed, they still surround 30,000 square miles of territory, making that county larger than the five states of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island.

Dr. Kasper, from his lofty station on the summit of Mt. Rigi, Switzerland, has succeeded in taking some fine photographs of the aurora borealis.

One million dollars in gold coin would weigh 3,685.5 pounds. The same amount of silver coins would weigh 58,928.9 pounds.

In the fall of 1890 G. C. Seasmith, a farmer living near Astoria, Kas., found an ear of corn which showed an odd number of rows of grain—19.

A Mr. Goodman of London bet that he could smoke 50 cigars down to an inch in less than 10 hours. He did it with 43 minutes to spare.

Chemical action formed a stone in the stomach of La Maffiale, the famous hurdle-racer of F. F. He died, and the stone, a ball nearly 3 inches in diameter, is in the museum of a Parisian veterinary.

Tulean, the British ironclad, is provided with a rudder weighing twenty-two tons or more, and thing like six tons heavier than the rudder used on the Great Eastern.

Charles D. Pough, of Denver, Colo., has built a pocket miniature locomotive which is but five feet long and weighs but 235 pounds.

Three hundred and sixty different mountain peaks within the limits of the United States each exceed 10,000 feet in height.

Dr. W. M. Durham, 7712 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., whose fame is national as a physician, successfully treats all character of chronic disease, of bacterial communications.

July 10-3m—sun wed



Compare not only the Prices but the Goods. Look around and you will come here and buy.

Remarkable Offerings in Everything.

All Summer Goods must go regardless of cost or value.

1,000 yards Manchester Cashmere 7½c, worth 15c.
2,500 yards White Checked Nainsook 5c, worth 15c.
100 pieces best quality Domestic Gingham, fall styles, at 5c yard; 10c value.
200 pieces fancy colored Batiste Cloths, Pongees and Organdie Mulls at 5c yard, reduced from 15c.
24 pieces 10-4 Sheeting at 15c yard.
1,500 yards nice sheer black India Linen at 7½c yard, worth 15c.
32 pieces new designs Wool Challis at 12½c yard.
50 fine Imported Novelty Suits only \$10 each, worth \$25.
50 dozen large size, 22x45, pure linen Huck Towels, only 15c each, worth 25c.
42 dozen ladies' genuine lisle thread ribbed Vests, only 39c each, worth 75c.
62 dozen ladies' Silk Vests, only 50c each, worth \$1.
36 dozen men's Gauze Shirts, only 15c each.
Priestley's celebrated silk warp black Henrietta Cloths at reduced prices.
500 short ends, 5 to 10-yard lengths, Lonsdale Cambric, only 8c yard.
100 rolls Hartford Wool Carpets only 60c yard.
250 rolls Mattings only 15c yard.
48 rolls Linoleum at 50c yard.
Cornice Poles only 35c each.
Mosquito Nets only \$1.75 each.
Body Brussels Carpets with borders only \$1 yard.
Awnings for windows only \$3 each.
Ladies' kid Oxford Ties, tip and plain, \$1.25 pair, worth \$2.25.
Ladies' French kid Oxford Ties, all styles and makes, \$1.95 pair, reduced from \$3.50.
Gents' hand-made sewed Shoes at \$3 pair, worth \$4.50.
Ladies' kid Oxford Ties, opera last, tip and plain toe, only \$1.25, worth \$2 pair.
Ladies' dongola kid Oxford Ties, in common sense and opera last, tip and plain toe, at \$1.50 pair, reduced from \$2.50.
Ladies' kid Oxford Ties, all styles, at \$2 pair, reduced from \$3.50.
Ladies' French kid Oxford Ties, the latest styles at \$2.50, reduced from \$4.
Ladies' French kid oozle calf, cloth top, patent leather Oxford Ties, all styles and makes, such as Gardner & Estes, Curtiss & Wheeler, H. J. Holbrook, John J. Latimer and others at \$3 pair, reduced from \$5.50 and \$6 pair.
J. & P. Coats' Best 6-Cord Spool Cotton 40c dozen or 3 spools for 10c.

The Great Opening Sale of Fall Garments.

Boys' School Suits \$1.

ELEGANT NEW STYLES.

NOBBY FABRICS.

School Opens Sept. 5th.

LATEST DESIGNS.

ENDLESS ASSORTMENT.

ALL AGES, FROM 4 TO 14 YEARS.

All wool School Pants, fall weights and colorings, 50c and 75c a pair,

Men's Pants. Men's Pants.

The nobbiest and neatest styles to be found in the eastern markets at prices that are less than a manufacturer can produce them.

Your last opportunity to buy for \$10 one of those well known \$20 Suits. We have sold over one thousand of these Suits and will offer the balance of them, consisting of one hundred Suits,

FOR TOMORROW ONLY AT \$10 A SUIT.

A few more all wool, Imported Coats and Vests (value \$15) at \$5.

If you are in need of good fall-weight garments it behooves you to take advantage of these goods at \$5.

SILK HATS! SILK HATS!

Fifth Avenue and Broadway Styles.

They go at \$2.25. Think of it! The same Hat sold everywhere at \$6.

We give you "Enny" size at

Two Dollars and Twenty-five Cents.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SUITS!

On Wednesday morning we will place on our bargain counters Boys' School Suits at \$1 a Suit, equal to any sold elsewhere at \$3.

Our \$2 Suit will surpass any sold elsewhere at \$5.

Mothers needing garments for their boys will profit by seeing our line before buying.

THE RYAN CO.

\$100 by the buyer, and the buyer res his obligation to take the mule and pay \$50 for him a month hence. A week after the contract is made, another farmer comes along, and says to the farmer who bought the contract for the mule: I know that mule, and I will take your contract on your hands and pay you \$25 for it. He gives him \$25 and takes the contract. Another planter comes in a few days, and the second purchaser explains to him that he is to move out of the

MUST BE SOLD
E HAVE AN
STOCK COMING
EW STOREROOMS.
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
BELLINGRATH CO.
NTA, CA. Interest Fr.

P. D. WILSON, Sec F. J. ENGLISH M.
IN - ENGLS CO.
D GAS FITTERS,
RS, PLUMBING AND REPAIRS
WORK A SPECIALTY.
STREET, ATLANTA, GA
PHONE 469

BUT IT HAS HAD A GOOD EFFECT,

There is politics around here, and it is getting hot. In fact, it is almost impossible for a man to keep calm and

And now there is a rumormong in New York because Mr. Peck's report shows that wages of laborers in the factories have been increased. Suppose they have. If the McKinley bill raises the price of a manufacturer's products 30 per cent, he can well afford to raise wages 6 per cent. It is a fair amount that has been done. Out of 288,000,000 of goods only 10 per cent have been increased as all. But what is the loss to the consumer who has to pay the 30 per cent? What is it to the farmer? What is it to the workman in that same factory. If he gets 6 per cent increase for making pocket knives, and has to pay 30 per cent more for his blankets and shoes and woolen shirts? There is no argument in it in favor of production, even if 60,000,000 wadings have more than 6 cents

**A Meteor in Idaho Said to Be Half Gold—
As Large as a Box Car.**

Adams, who is a reputable man, says he is sure he has found the aerolite that was seen by Ronald and himself. He declares that he was not over 1,000 yards distant from the meteor when it struck the earth, and that he felt the shock of the terrific atmosphere which surrounded the incandescent bolt. When he arose next morning and started to search for the fallen star, as he termed it, he found stumps and bowlders sprinkled with fine sand, and, correctly conjecturing that the meteor must have landed in or near the creek, he proceeded to the stream and there discovered the meteorite. He will haul the stone to the railroad and ship it to Denver, being unwilling to part with it for scientific purposes. He thinks the meteor, which is extremely heavy, is more than half gold.

ance. Science, however, is a little embarrassed with pretty women. Mr. Simon concludes, "when they begin to struggle with us at elections, and, moreover, if they make personal visits upon influential persons, they are sure to have a chamber of deputies, while they speak behind a curtain as Hyacinth did?"

"There is one remedy: to fix the age of candidates at fifty years. But that rule would not last long. It would violate justice, because it would violate equality. It is the misfortune, the mistake of women, to demand equality with men. They are not strong enough to demand equality when you are weak?" But it would be at least only just to say to them, "How can you demand equality when you are weak?"

"For my part, I believe that women have been most unjustly treated, but it is not by sharing public duties with them that we will improve them. We must give them a good manner, to the great traditions of politicians, to the domestic virtues, to the rearrangement of the family tie. The happy woman is not the one who is a public figure. A true woman. She will never be acquired in court because of her beauty, but she will never appear there because of her virtue."

Walking on the Water.
From the Toledo Commercial

These unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and "dopey" attacks are Carter's Little Nervo-Bills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Washington Seminary Opens

Monday, September 6th, with interesting exercises. Expects no new students, but all are invited to meet their teachers and return pupils on the opening day at 11 o'clock a. m. sun aug 28-Sept. 2, 4-8t

Guarantee Company of North America and United States Guarantee Company.

If you are required to give a bond for the honest and faithful performance of your duties in a position of trust, you must either obtain one or make good by giving your friends, or apply to a guarantee company. What do you do?

CHARLES O. THOMAS,
New York, N.Y.

Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, Strictly Pure White and Tinted Leads, Lubricating Oils, and Mortar Stains. For large contracts very low prices will be made to owners, contractors and builders. Ladders, Stages and Sand Bellows always for sale.

15-17 Whitehall Str

12 HARVEY JOHNSON.

M. RICH & BROS.

OPENING OF MAGNIFICENT NEW FURNITURE ROOMS!

THE FINEST IN THE SOUTHERN STATES!

ENTIRELY NEW AND NOVEL IDEAS IN FURNITURE AND DECORATIONS!

OUR LEADERSHIP

We shall maintain in the Carpet and Furniture trade

INEXHAUSTIBLE AND CORGEIOUS

is the display in these departments.

No attempts can be made to cope with our \$25 Bedroom Suit. It is conceded better than anything heretofore offered at \$40.

Our \$35 French Plate Glass Suit is a wonder. Our new Sideboards made to our order will be a revelation to buyers.

OUR STOCK OF CHAIRS

from 50c to \$25 each, all new, and incomparable in values.

CARPETS.

We sell our Moquettes, the best grades, at \$1.35, worth now \$1.65 per yard.

Five-frame Brussels at \$1, worth \$1.35. Best 10-wire Tapestry at 85c, worth \$1.

Our best Wool Ingrain at 65c, worth 85c.

Our entire stock is new and all the above goods are made and laid in a strictly first-class manner.

OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

is under entirely new management. We have the only competent Drapery men in Atlanta.

Our styles are all entirely new and simply marvelous in their beauty.

A complete stock of

ORIENTAL DRAPERIES AND RUGS

at remarkable prices.

New materials for Curtains direct from the east.

OUR CURTAIN STOCK.

This stock is more complete than ever.

New ideas in Marie Antoinette, Brussels, Point Arabian, Cluny and Swiss effects with sashes to match.

OUR LINE OF PORTIERES

Replete with novel productions of Foreign and Domestic goods.

OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Our established fame as the leading house in the South makes its obligatory for us to take precedent in putting before our fashionable patrons the leading styles of what will be the "proper" for the "elegantes" for the early fall trade.

We have everything that good taste or culture can devise or the upper-ten crave for. We cannot relinquish our claim as the most fashionable house South and must supplement all these hints in fashion by the renewal of prices that will make this proclamation truly welcome.

NOWHERE

will you find the assortment of Novelties in Wool Dress Goods and Novelty Suits that we are showing this week.

OUR COLORED SILK DEPARTMENT

fairly radiates with all the Rainbow tints and varied hues of the new shot, tufted and illuminated Silks.

Our Changeable Bengalines are beauties. Our French tufted Poplins in all shades, are exquisite, and will lead the style.

Our Changeable and Stripe Glace are imported and will regulate the swell effects.

Figured Arendines are Frenchy and will be the "proper" for visiting suits.

Dundee Plaids are "chippy" and quite the thing for young girls.

M. RICH & BROS.,
54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST. 12, 14, 16, 18 AND 20 EAST HUNTER ST.

MACHETA HUNTING.

Where to Find Them and How to Slay Them.

AN ADVENTURE IN VENEZUELA.

G. R. O. Kelly Gives Some of His Experiences While in South America Hunting the Varmints.

Along the clearest streams in the hills of northern South America, and at the most quiet crystal pools, you will find the long, graceful macheta.

Two inches in diameter and seven feet long, he lies stretched full length in the sunny bushes over the water. Greenish black above, and along the sides golden yellow, he is hard to distinguish amidst the leaves and flowers. Perfectly motionless he lies there in the sunshine, his large, bright eyes on the alert. But you can tire him out by waiting, so that finally he will glide off, hardly moving a twig as he makes his way through the branches, perhaps to chase frogs among the lilies or to take up a new post amidst the entanglement of some flowering vine whence he may snatch some gorgeous humming bird in a gushon as he hovers on her tiny wings before a nectar-laden corolla.

If, however, you approach him too closely, or alarm him by a sudden movement, off he goes like a flash. You see nothing more than that the snake which lay there quiet as death becomes in an instant alive as lightning. The branches and leaves quiver where he lay, but he himself has disappeared, leaving nothing except the motion of the foliage and its quivering reflection in the water beneath to show that anything living has been there.

Leave the place and return in half an hour, and you will probably find him, not where he was before, but coiled in the very spot where you had stood treading down the grass on your previous visit, or if not there he will per-



haps he stretched on a branch overhead, close watching you; or else upon some rock or fallen tree near by the water with his round, bright eyes scanning your movements.

The serpent Pool. Away up in the hills of Venezuela behind the town of Puerto Cabello is the rich cacao estate of Cahra. In the very center of this estate is a depression to which the ground slopes on every side, and here the waters of a rainy season collect, forming a pool which even in the dry months is seldom exhausted. To this pool all the serpent population of the neighborhood come to quench their thirst and to feast on the frogs and birds that abound round their common drinking place. The spot is well shaded by the dark green foliage of the cacao, while here and there the giant immortelle trees rear aloft their spreading branches covered with crimson flowers.

Round this serpent pool was one of my favorite hunting grounds. Every day as I passed through the estate on my way to the great woods beyond did I make it my business to stop at the pool.

was always sure to capture two or three snakes and amongst them usually a macheta. Of this snake there are two varieties, the common, or black and yellow one already mentioned, and the green one, which is not usually met with except in mountain woodlands.

A Snake Race. One day as I approached the pool in company with Severino and Jose, two Venezuelan youths who often accompanied me, the latter caught me by the arm and pointed out a long black and yellow macheta lying among the branches of a bush just by the water's edge. We stopped. I dropped the long stick I carried for catching poisonous snakes, and leaving the lads standing there, I walked forward softly. As I drew nearer the macheta faced round towards me and set his neck as if to bite, which I didn't fear, as he is not poisonous. He was fully six feet long and as big as a snake. He had recently cast his skin, and the black



on his back and the bright orange yellow of his sides and beneath looked fresh and new. His large, lustrous eyes and quivering tongue were already within a yard of my face and every moment I expected him to bite. As I moved to grasp him with both hands, he struck against the thorns of an intervening branch and this alarmed him. He recoiled himself with a swish that set every leaf vibrating and shot like an arrow from the bush into the water beyond. In I dashed after him, sinking deeper the further I went.

But with head and neck stretched out in front, just above the surface, he swam with great swiftness, moving as fast through the water as if he were coursing through grass, so that before I had got to the middle of the pond he had already gone out on the further side and disappeared in a thicket of wild ginger, where all our efforts to find him proved unavailing. In our search we trampled the earth, but not a sign of him could we see.

About thirty yards away was a patch of rank grass just two feet high. I chanced to step on it, and there, right in the middle of it, was the upright neck and head of the macheta raised above its waving top, closely watching our movements. Immediately I dashed toward him. Down went his head and away he sailed through the grass, leaving for an instant, then continuing his course up the hill on the further side. In a trailing vine that crossed it my foot caught as I jumped. I fell lightly forward among the great rank leaves of a young breadfruit, alighting on my hands, but only for an instant, leaping again to my feet and continuing the pursuit.

Short as was the delay the macheta pained by it, and gave me a good hundred yards run further up the hill.

through the branches with great speed, almost rivaling the squirrel in activity. The only thing necessary now was to keep him in view; for if you once lose sight of a snake in the trees it is next to impossible to distinguish him again.

The Fight in the Tree. My companion soon came up and by the help of long poles cut for the purpose we chased him into a tree standing somewhat apart, from which he could not easily pass into another. I sent Severino up the tree to shake it with all his might because this would compel the macheta to lash himself around a branch in order to prevent himself from falling to the ground. Thus was he brought to a standstill. Up I now went, making my way through the tangle of leaves and branches, and out to where he lay, now prepared for tactics of defense.

He was inhaled, as I have said, round a bough, but four feet of his length was free and there he waited to fight me, drawn into the most admirable series of curves. The head was elevated but looking downward, fattened out behind; the bright eyes shone with anger, and the pointed tongue never ceased to quiver in front, daring me as it were to approach.

I was already on the same branch. He struck furiously at me, but I received the steady myself for an instant I brought up round the neck of the tree, clutching him with both hands. He tried to bite but I completely surprised him. He tried to bite but I completely surprised him. He tried to bite but I completely surprised him.

During a week's hunting this was the first macheta I had captured at the pool.

\$1250 MONTREAL, AND RETURN.

Via O., N., & D. and Canadian Pacific, Thurs. day, September 8th.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad announces grand and cheap excursions, leaving Cincinnati and Indianapolis Thursday, September 8th, via Detroit and Ottawa, to picturesque Montreal and its lovely Quebec. The rate from Cincinnati or return, and \$15 to Montreal and return. Corresponding cheap rates are announced from all points on the C. H. & D. its good to return under September 25th, and will allow stop-overs returning at 25 points east of and including Toronto. Secure Call on or address any C. H. & D. agent, or E. O. McCormick, C. E. and T. A. Cincinnati, O.

A Successful Drive Home.

Mrs. Brown and Allen, the enterprising young men who succeeded the old and popular firm of Hutchison & Bro., druggists, after a long connection with that house, have met with gratifying success. They make a specialty of prescriptions, filling them day and night on the shortest notice. Another feature of their establishment is the reception of Huyler's candy, fresh, once a week, for which they are agents. Their skill, enterprise and accommodating spirit of Messrs. Brown & Allen have not only retained their old customers, but have added a large contingent of new patrons. They are conducting a model drug store, and they carry a large and attractive stock of the numerous articles usually kept by the leading houses in their line of business.

A Select and Refined House at 212 Peach-tree Street.

Clean, airy rooms, choice, healthy location; cuisine and attendance would compare with the most fashionable resort to be appreciated in a hotel, but a solid home.

To the Members of the Young Men's Democratic League: Those who wish to take part in the annual election on Monday, September 13th, will need to see at once the card for annual dues. G. M. BURTIN, Secy.

A COIN WITH A HISTORY. Kept in Trust for a Sailor, Who Pawned It Years Ago.

Toccoa, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—Mr. J. L. Martin has in his possession a silver dollar with an interesting history. Sixteen years ago an English sailor was stranded here in that extremely unpleasant condition usually known as being "strapped." He wished to reach Chattanooga, Tenn., and had no means of getting there, so he unfolded his tale of woe to Mr. Martin and offered to sell him his watch and his last dollar, which he prized beyond its intrinsic value on account of the following circumstances connected with its receiving it: Old Commodore Vanderbilt was once a passenger on the same ship on which this sailor was employed, and happened, while leaning over the side of the vessel, to drop his tall silk hat into the water. The sailor, witnessing the accident, immediately jumped overboard and rescued the tile from a watery grave. The commodore heartily expressed his thanks to the man and gave him a dollar, which the sailor had kept ever after as a souvenir. He finally parted with his watch and the cherished dollar to Mr. Martin in exchange for a pair of shoes and his railroad fare to Chattanooga, requesting Mr. Martin to preserve the dollar, as he wished, when able, to redeem it. Sixteen years have passed, and Mr. Martin, faithful to his promise, still has the coin, the poor sailor never having returned to claim it.

The dollar was coined in 1800, and is somewhat larger than the dollar now in circulation, and quite different in appearance. The design on the obverse side is the bust of Liberty, facing to the right, above the word "Liberty" and beneath the date, 1800, with six stars to the right and seven to the left, representing the thirteen original states. On the reverse side is the "bird of Liberty" bearing the United States shield on his breast, and in his beak a scroll inscribed, "E Pluribus Unum." A bundle of thirteen arrows in the right talon and an olive branch in the left; above the eagle are clouds and thirteen stars, and about the whole, "United States of America." The denomination of one coin is given around the rim, like the tire of a wheel.

AN OLD GUN.

Found Under a Barn Recalls a Fearful Tragedy.

Oglethorpe, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—While engaged hunting eggs under the old barn on the old Lloyd place, just across the creek from town, Mr. Lenox Martin found a double-barreled gun hidden away under there. Both barrels of the gun were empty, and had the appearance of having been in good order when put there, but the rust and dust of many years had accumulated about the locks and barrels.

There is some hidden mystery about this old gun. The finding of it calls to mind one of the most sensational tragedies that ever occurred in Macon county. Colonel Fish, one of the most prominent citizens of the county, father of our present worthy judge, while passing the courthouse late one night on his way home, after getting off the train, was assassinated by some one hidden in the courthouse. The entire community was shocked and stirred from center to circumference. After much detective work the perpetrator of the diabolical deed was traced to John Holsenback, who was then living in the family of Zeke Lloyd on the Lloyd place, where the gun was found yesterday. Further investigation developed the fact that Lloyd had furnished a gun and ammunition to Holsenback, who shot the murder.

That was just twenty years ago, yet who knows but that this is the identical gun that did the murderous work, and that yesterday was the first time that it has seen daylight since, being hidden there under that old barn by the bloody hand of Holsenback on that awful night. Who knows?

ad all other supplies at John Holsenback's, 11 North street, open house.

On to Washington. Although it was only announced yesterday that the Richmond and Danville would run the "Grand Army Special" from Atlanta to Washington, September 18th, a number of gentlemen and ladies have already called at the Richmond and Danville ticket office to reserve space on that train and among them the following Grand Army of the Republic people prominent in the department of Georgia.

Mr. W. E. Kimball, of Tallapoosa, junior vice deputy commander; Mr. H. Burns, of Macon, assistant adjutant general; Major C. T. Watson, of Atlanta, delegate from the O. M. Mitchell post; Mr. Alex. Mattison and family; Messrs. G. S. and L. P. Hills and family. The train will be very popular for the Grand Army of the Republic people and their friends, and also others making an eastern trip.

The tickets from Atlanta to Washington and return will be \$17.50 and to Baltimore and return \$18.70, good returning until October 10th. The tickets via the Richmond and Danville do not have to be signed for return passage and will be good on all trains both going and returning. Pullman car diagrams are now in the hands of Mr. Sergeant, ticket agent of the Richmond and Danville, No. 10 Kimball house, and berths can be secured for any train, September 13th to 20th.

East Lake Lots. East Lake is the place to buy. Now is the time; during the next six months lots at East Lake will sell readily. An electric line direct from the city will be built. Every one who purchases now will have the advantage in price.

For terms and prices call on or write to the secretary of the company. T. C. HAMPTON, 15 Decatur street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES.

Located at 41 South Forsyth Street. For first-class literary or descriptive go to W. O. Jones. The finest horses and most stylish vehicles. Everything new. Best stables in the south for boarding horses. Special terms.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

PURELY VEGETABLE AND STRICTLY RELIABLE.

They act directly and promptly on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy activity, and are a positive and perfectly Safe Cure for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Biliousness, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach.

They are the ONLY RELIABLE VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS. They are PERFECTLY HARMLESS. They are PURELY VEGETABLE. TRY THEM.

SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, sent Free on Application to J. C. SCHENCK & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. J. C. Schenck & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.

Great Job Sale

—OF— TRUNKS and VALISES.

For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Off

Of Former Prices. We Offer:

JOB NO. 1.—A Ladies' Trunk, at \$2.00, former price, \$4.00.
JOB NO. 2.—A Ladies' Trunk at \$3.50, former price, \$5.00.
JOB NO. 3.—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$7.50.
JOB NO. 4.—A Fancy Saratoga Trunk at \$6.50, former price, \$10.00.
JOB NO. 5.—A large Trunk at \$8.00, former price, \$12.00.
JOB NO. 6.—A leather Club Bag at \$1.50, former price, \$2.50.
JOB NO. 7.—Leather Valise at \$2.00, former price, \$4.00.
JOB NO. 8.—Extra sole leather Valise at \$3.00, former price, \$5.00.
Take advantage of this sale and get your Trunk or Valise at mere nominal prices. OUT THIS DAY and bring it with you. LIEBERMAN & KAUFMAN, 92 Whitehall Street.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of commissioners of roads and revenue of Carroll county, Georgia, until 12 o'clock noon, October 10, 1892, for the erection and completion of the new courthouse building for Carroll county, Georgia. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga., and after September 1, 1892, at the office of the board of commissioners of roads and revenue, Carroll county, Georgia.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A bond for double the amount of the contract price will be required. By order of the board of commissioners of roads and revenue, Carroll county, Georgia, August 6, 1892. Enoch Phillips, Chairman.

J. L. COBB, Clerk. Aug 10-11 oct 11 sun wed.

Dressmaking department under management of Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Haskell. Best work. Reasonable charges. Now ready for business. Douglass Thomas & Davidson.

\$17.50 to Washington and Return.

Tickets on sale September 13th to 20th, good returning until October 10. Good on vestibule limited.

Apply W. H. Tayloe, D. P. A., No. 10 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

VOL. XXIV.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KEELY COMPANY

New Goods Crowding In

ATTRACTIVE AUTUMN STYLES

You must be alert from now on to keep track of even half the novelties. Each day the store becomes more popular as people find out the superb stock and careful service.

3 INTERESTING POINTS

CALICOES, GINGHAMS, SATEENS.

The initial sale of the season for these goods begins tomorrow. The counters and shelves are groaning beneath the accumulated weight of thousands of dollars worth of Wash Goods for Fall wear that must be instantly converted into cash. Prices accordingly are wonderfully low. There'll be a rush and crush Monday, so come early.

FOUR LITTLE-PRICED ITEMS.

At 19c—A 30-inch Suiting in Stripes. Exceedingly serviceable for knock-about dresses and would be considered reasonable, 30c.

At 29c—A 36-inch Melange Suiting with broken Stripes. It has a wooly surface inclined to roughness and was made to sell at 35c.

At 39c—A 38-inch Satin finished Henrietta in Stripes and Figures. A splendid stuff for second-best dress. Made to sell at 45c.

At 49c—A 40-inch Novelty Bourette Striped Suitings. A variety of twenty of the newest colorings. Would be cheap at 65c.

A FEW NOTABLE FEATURES.

(FINER GRADES.)

Serges are in vogue. The diagonal thought survives—now in faint serge-like lines, again in wide wavy welts with a cheviot roughness—a dozen variations. Bourette dashes and streaks give pretty oddness to others. Camel's-Hair effects crop out here and there. Bedford Cords, too, have taken on new charms—flecks and spots and strokes of color, regular and at random; big on this, little on that, but exquisitely pretty every time.

SILKS—An unexampled season is dawning. And you'll be fascinated by our array. Iridescence shows somehow in a multitude of them—all due to differing colors in warp and woof. A wavering sunset glint in one light becomes royal purple in another. And so the glancing tints chase each other, showing new beauties with every turn. Great heaps of these newest of the new things will be at the counters tomorrow—like the first pattering drops of a thunder storm. The Glace or Changeable effects, with dots and stripes and brocade, are here ready for examination.

A Grand School Sale.

To parents who are vexed with the problem of providing an outfit for the girl who is to be sent to boarding school this season, we say: Come here. We have everything for her wardrobe.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN UNDERWEAR.

Wool and Silk-wool Union Suits, Knitted Skirts, Silk Skirts, \$6.50, worth \$10.50; Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Wraps, Gossamers, Umbrellas and the like at prices that can't be matched.

NEW HOSIERY.

Misses' Fast Black Stainless Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 8½, only 10c.
Misses' Fast Black Seamless Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 8½, only 15c, are worth 25c.
Misses' Fast Black Seamless Derby-Ribbed Hose, with double soles, sizes 5 to 8½, only 15c, worth 25c.
Misses' Medium Weight 1x1 Black Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 8½, only 25c, worth 35c.
Misses' Fast Black Medium Weight Derby-Ribbed Hose, only 25c, worth 35c.
Boys' Ironclad School Hose, with double heels and toes, only 25c, worth 40c.
Boys' Extra Heavy Ribbed Hose, with double heels and toes, only 35c, worth 50c.

TWO SPECIALS! 50 dozen Misses' Ethiopian dye regular-made ribbed Hose at 19c; they are a good 25c quality. 50 dozen Misses' Fast colored and stainless Red Hose at 25c. They are selling everywhere at 35c a pair.

SPLENDID SHOE VALUES

Children's spring-heel Kid Shoes, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.
Children's spring-heel Goat Shoes, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.
Misses' spring-heel, patent leather tipped Kid Shoes, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.
Misses' spring-heel, plain and capped toe, Goat Shoes, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.
Boys' and Youths' Lace and Button Shoes, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.
Misses' and Children's spring-heel Cloth Top Shoes at prices unusually low.

The Two Georgia Specials

FAMOUS ALL OVER THE STATE.

The Keely Leader at \$2.00 for Women.

The Wear-Well at \$3.00 for Men.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS OF GOOD SHOES!

KEELY COMPANY.

THE FAIR

Great Sale of All-Wool
40-inch Dress Goods
at 50c yard.

THE FAIR

Serges, Homespuns, Worsteds
Flannels, Cashmeres, in new
shades—all wool—50c yard.

MONDAY BARGAINS AT THE FAIR.

Navy blue, black, brown Blazer Cloth at 50c yard.
The new Stanley Crepe de Chine, all silk, in rich brocade, for evening dress, at 75c.
Changeable Velvets in all shades.
New stamped linens in Tray Cloths, Bouffet Scarfs, Doylies, Tidies, Table Centers, at THE FAIR.
Large all-Linen Towels at 10c each.
Excellent yard-wide Bleaching at 5c yard.
New Cotton Flannel at 5c yard.
French striped Sacque Flannel, was 75c, now 50c yard.

10-4 Unbleached Sheeting at 15c yard.
Heavy twilled all-wool regular 50c Red Flannel at 25c yard.

Apron Check Gingham at 5c yard.
New dark Calicoes at 5c yard.
New Tuxedo, Russian Net and Spiderweb Veilings.

Our new regular made fast Black Hose at 15c pair.
Knit Sacques for babies at 31c to 98c.
Black Corsets from 50c to \$3.25.
One lot of \$5 Satin Corsets at \$2.
One lot of Silk Hose (black) at \$1.

Men's Unlaundered Shirts, 25c.

Four-ply Linen Collars at 9c.

Four-ply Linen Cuffs at 15c.

New Stationery at The Fair.

Linen Note Paper at 5c for 24 sheets.
Tinted Paper and Envelopes to match at 17c box.

New Slates, Blank Books and School Satchels at THE FAIR.

Hand Mirrors, plush or oak bound, at 25c.
Three silver pieces—Shoe Buttoner, Shoe Horn and Hair Curler—all for 25c.
Turquoise Picture Frames at 98c.
Silver Sconces, \$2.98. Silver Picture Frames, 25c.
New Silk Windsor Ties at 25c.
Our famous white Chamois Kid Gloves at 87c.
Six-button length white Kid Gloves at \$1.98.
New extra large 10-4 Counterpanes at 74c.

Two carloads of New Crockery at The Fair

We have a wholesale China and Crockery department in our basements. We can in this way afford to sell you Chinaware at wholesale prices.

New Japanese Tea Pots at 16c.
New Japanese (very thin and elegant ware) Cups and Saucers at 25c.

Plain white Granite (first quality) Cups and Saucers at 50c a set.

Large white Bowls and Pitchers at 89c.

Large covered Slop Jars (granite ware) at \$1.48.

Breakfast Plates (festoon edge) at 35c set.

Large Seamless Goblets at 5c.

Fine China (Carlsbad) Cups and Saucers, \$1 set.

10-piece decorated Toilet Sets at \$2.89.

Brass Banquet Lamps at \$2.21.

Common Hand Lamps, complete, at 24c.

Window Shades, complete, at 33c each.

New oak, cherry, walnut, ebony Curtain Poles at 25c, with fixtures.

New light Top Coats at \$3.48.

See the Advance Styles in the Cloak room!

Children's Reefer Jackets at \$1.98.

All Rugs, to close out, at 25 per cent discount.

The Fair's Ammonia (10c large bottle) has twice the strength of any other. Try it. We warrant double strength.

Specials Tomorrow at The Fair:

Lunch Baskets, 10c each. Pearlina, 4c. Sapolio, 8c.

Clothes Lines, 14c. Clothes Pins, 3 dozen for 5c.

T. M. French Blacking, 9c. Cooking Soda at 5c.

Six cakes large Sweet Soap for 25c.

Crumb Trays and Brushes for 25c.

Painted Cuspidors for 10c. Brass Trays for 9c.

Parker's Coffee Mills 74c. Silver's Patent Roasters.

Marion Harland Coffee Pots. Kitchen Knives 14c.

Chamois Skins at 13c.

Complete with New Goods:

Toys at The Fair. Willow Ware at The Fair.

Dolls at The Fair. Wagons at The Fair.

Rubber Toys at The Fair. Games at The Fair.

The Fair is become the leading Southern house for excellent goods at moderate prices. One-price-reliable-plain-open-figures-wide-awake-methods—prompt-delivery are cardinal points at

THE FAIR.

SOLE AGENTS P. & P. KID GLOVE

T. N. WINSLOW,

(AMERICAN NOTION CO.)

HAS JUST OPENED

1,000 Very Nobby
CLOAKS

—AND—
REEFERS

—FOR—
Infants and Children

—FOR—
Fall and Winter

Please bring in your little folks and have them fitted, as many of the styles are original and the prices correct.

THE NEW GOODS

—ARE—
ROLLING IN

And each day you should visit us and see the new attractions.

—THE—
Hosiery, Glove

—AND—
Underwear Departments

Are filled with just such goods as

YOU WANT.

T. N. WINSLOW

(American Notion Company),

28 WHITEHALL STREET.



—FALL STYLES—
SILK, STUFF AND SOFT FELT HATS
NOW READY.

There are more MILLER HATS worn in New York by the stylish trade than any hat in the market.

A. O. M. GAY & SON,

SOLE AGENTS MILLER HATS.

111 N. W. COR. ATLANTA.

BOLLES & BRUCKNER'S

School-Book Depository

Fathers and mothers can rely upon having their children promptly waited upon during the rush for School Books.

Spacious store and attentive clerks.

All kinds of School Supplies at lowest prices.

MARIETTA ST.,

Nearly opposite the artesian well.

REGISTER

For State, County and National election. A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector and Registrar.

clock, from the First Presbyterian
h. The following gentlemen are re-
to act as pallbearers and to meet
wife's undertaking establishment at
ock: C. W. Dill, Major W. F. Ha-
Captain W. M. Bray, F. F. Rice,
J. H. Kettner, C. G. Fuller, Judge
Anderson, John R. Anderson.

J. A. Hobbes, pastor of the First Meth-
 uen, has returned from his vacation
 improved in health. He is greatly
 loved by the members of his church. His
 is not for the same in which he
 has made him one of the most noted
 in the church he represents. He has
 great work in this city this year.
 will preach the morning and evening
 regular hours and will be greeted by
 congregations.
 went to discuss and criticize it. I shall claim
 the same right from any opponent, but I shall
 not indulge in private "mud-slinging," for
 the people that are in the best position within the gift of
 any man's good name, character or standing
 with his fellowmen, and I earnestly request
 and believe that all my friends will pursue the
 same course.
 Mr. J. N. McKinnon, one of the pioneer
 residents of Thomaston, is not expected to
 live.
 Mr. William Montmore and Miss Ella Hunt
 were married at Thomaston, Me., on the 11th inst.
 by Rev. Mr. J. A. Hobbes.

Cherryville, Pa.....	\$28
Dunham, Elizabeth, Irvington.....	\$25
Evanston, Rhinecliff, N.Y.....	\$25
Fair, Cullis, Porter and Agnes.....	\$25
Harris, Baltimore, Cold in the Head.....	\$25
Hooper, Cough.....	\$25
Jones, Discharge.....	\$25
Kennedy, Discharge.....	\$25
Mary Westbrook, Westchester.....	\$25
HARRY WITCHER HAZEL GIL, The Oldest and Best Total Sales, 26 Cts.	

Dispensed, or put prepared on receipt of price.
 Retail Market, 100 cents per pound.
THE NEW YORK TIMES CO., NEW YORK.

PROFITS.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The friends of Dr. E. S. Cassin,
 -The Rev. School and Mr. Harry Cassin
 are requested to attend the funeral of their
 friend, at the residence of Mrs. C. F. P. Cassin,

to any lines other than those having a
ancient contract for this sort of care, and
in this way that several roads have been
cut in G. A. R. bus.

The traffic managers of the southwestern
will meet in St. Louis next Tuesday to
offer the decision in Texas against the
way companies in the application to their
must turn to our vigilance on this side
water. On the other side there is some
sending the message over here.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

ASSIN—The friends of Dr. G. S. Cassin, Mrs. H. R. Echols and Mr. Harry Cassin are invited to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. C. P. Cassin, this

"I have no doubt that I was honestly

between Savannah and northern ports have been instructed that in case of any sick-

at the ground, but there being strong inducement for him to stay in the race he

stated to three months imprisonment, being unable to pay a fine of \$100.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY
The Daily, per year, \$5.00
The Sunday, 25 cts. per copy
The Weekly, per year, \$1.00
All Editions Sent Postpaid to any address.
At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accompanied by return postage.

EDITORIAL AND PUBLICATIONS
 Address: CONSTITUTION BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

12 CENTS PER WEEK
 For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 25 cents per copy, delivered by mail, or by express, or by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name as soon as possible.

Where to Find The Constitution.
 The CONSTITUTION can be found at the following places:

New York—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square.
 Cincinnati—J. R. Hawley, 125 Vine street.
 Washington—Metropolitan, etc.
 Paris—Anglo-American reading room, Chancery, 40, rue de la Harpe.

Twenty-Four Pages

ATLANTA, GA., September 4, 1892.

In the Shade of Liberty Hall.

The Georgians who assembled yesterday at Crawfordville and in the shade of Liberty Hall heard the joint debate between Black and Watson, must have found the scene suggestive of many picturesque and stirring memories.

On that historic spot many of the gray-haired men, who were present yesterday, had the good fortune in other days to hear Georgia's greatest commoner, Alexander H. Stephens, the statesman and sage who made his home the Mecca to which the eyes of millions of patriotic Americans were turned. It must have gratified these survivors of the bitter days of the republic to hear the sound doctrines of their Jeffersonian fathers expounded by the eloquent and chivalrous Black, and much that he said must have reminded them of the old-time speeches of Stephens when he was at his best; but when they looked upon Watson and listened to his bitter and selfish partisanship and his appeals to passions, prejudices and interests which should never be played upon in a political campaign, humiliation and resentment must have taken the place of every other feeling.

Tom Watson, speaking where the Sage of Liberty Hall often stood, with a nation waiting to hear his prophetic words!

Such contrasts occur in life—it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and why should it be more than a step from the patriotic to the partisan—from the statesman to the demagogue?

But it is well that Watson should unbosom himself and his knightly opponent know how to draw him out before missing his vast resources of facts, illustrations and arguments to overwhelm and crush him.

And it is well that this discomfiture of the third party leader took place right there in the shade of Liberty Hall!

The debate, so fully covered in today's Constitution by Mr. E. W. Barrett and Mr. I. N. Craig, our special correspondents, and pictured by our special artist, Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, speaks for itself.

Watson is an apostle of discontent. Calamity is his stock in trade. He tries to inflame those who are already excited, and he would make those more dissatisfied who are never contented. His mission is to discourage and destroy and not to harmonize and build up. His utterances provoke disorder instead of summoning men together in the interests of a common country and a common brotherhood. He is the product of some of the worst and most dangerous political delusions of the age, and his cheap demagoguery vanishes like a vapor before the sunlight of reason.

How different in his principles and his methods was the great commoner! Stephens was the friend and counselor of his people. He was an apostle of sweetness and light, of peace and order. His was a life of pain and work, and the midnight lamp found him studying great problems and planning for the welfare of his countrymen. His advocacy of Jeffersonian democracy and his clear presentation of our right to home rule did more than anything else after the war to rock back the tide of centralization. In public and in private life his wisdom aided the people in their material advancement. He never arrayed class against class, and while no man was more positive in his views concerning the respective rights and duties of the two races, he was loved and honored by whites and blacks alike. He was so gentle and just, so wise and so great that the clamor of partisan strife was hushed when he made his appearance. Men instinctively felt that he spoke from a conscience of right and they believed him.

In the man who now represents that district following in his footsteps? Look at his political creed, his teachings, his methods, and look forward to their probable results and then answer the question!

Watson should keep away from the home of Stephens. His visit there suggests too many comparisons, and he will realize the fact that comparisons are odious!

"The Duty of a Newspaper."
 The last editorial written by the late George William Curtis was under the above caption, and it was a plea for the full and fair exercise of the chief function of a great newspaper.

Mr. Curtis protested against the custom of giving only a one-sided view of a campaign. He believed in presenting the

test on both sides, and as an illustration of a model newspaper in this respect he cited The London Times, which accurately reports the chief speeches on both sides with truthful accounts of the size and spirit of the meetings.

He said, in commenting on the policy of The New York World to print the news without suppression or prejudice:

The Times is not friendly to Mr. Gladstone, but it will open its columns to all that he says, and neither belittles nor satirizes his meetings. The feeling of the crowds and their reception of the orators will be photographed, so that the reader will know that he understands the situation.

This is the function of a great newspaper. This is to be a mirror of the times. What ever the editorial sympathies of a paper may be, if it permits them to distort and misrepresent the news, it abuses its trust. Yet in the heat of a political campaign how many newspapers are guilty of that abuse?

It is to be hoped that these farwell words of one of the fairest and ablest of American journalists will leave a lasting impression. The Constitution several weeks ago had an editorial on the same line, and its readers will bear it out in the claim that we are faithfully trying to make it "a mirror of the times." Especially is this true of the present campaign. No meeting of interest occurs anywhere in our territory that is not fairly and accurately reported, whether it is a joint debate at Crawfordville between Black and Watson or a similar occasion in Alabama or South Carolina. The Constitution has members of its staff on the spot and we give both sides, or, in other words, print the news and comment on it vigorously in our editorial columns.

The policy of suppressing campaign news is out of date. The intelligent voters of this generation want to know what their opponents are saying and doing, and they expect a genuine newspaper to furnish the news.

Such enterprise on the part of a daily newspaper, with its special correspondents, and its liberal use of the wires, is expensive, but after all it pays. And, in fact, it is the only way to run a great newspaper!

Atlanta's Rapidly Increasing Wealth
 The fact has not escaped the attention of our readers that the assessed value of the property in this county for the present year amounts to the handsome aggregate of \$57,000,000.

Now it is understood that when we speak of the wealth of Fulton county we mean Atlanta, as the city with its suburbs practically embraces the county.

For a young city, which was entirely destroyed, with the exception of a few dwellings, in 1865, this is a remarkable showing, and it stands unrivaled in the south.

The assessed value of all the property in the state of Georgia amounts to \$445,000,000. So it will be seen that Atlanta, or Fulton county, owns nearly one-eighth of the whole wealth of the state.

But our progress will be more fully apparent when we glance backward a dozen years. In 1880, according to the federal census report for that year, Atlanta, or Fulton county, was worth \$20,845,525. In twelve years our wealth has been almost trebled!

These figures may well excite wonder. At this rate of increase we may expect to see at the end of another dozen years a city and county worth over \$150,000,000!

We are not going to make any definite predictions in figures, but if taxbooks, census reports and other official documents mean anything, it is safe to say that in a very few years Atlanta will be the largest and wealthiest, as she is already the best built and best paved, city in the south.

Atlanta and progress are two words that express the same idea.

The Alliance in Two States.

We again call the attention of the alliance in this state to the condition of the alliance in South Carolina as compared with the status of the order elsewhere.

In South Carolina the farmers very wisely concluded to make their fight inside the field and hold all the offices. The third party is not known in the state and the enemies of the alliance have nowhere to go but to the republican party.

Now, suppose Tillman had led his farmer friends off into the third party? He would now be left floundering about like the leaders of the opposition to him in his state are at the present time, instead of having the whole state government at his back, as he has at present. Governor Tillman's position enables him to greatly benefit his state, and if he fails it will be his fault.

In Georgia, with but few exceptions, where the alliance have stuck to the democratic party and made their fight inside the lines, they have been successful. But for ambitious and designing men who wanted to run the alliance for selfish purposes, the alliance would have been as prosperous in this state as it is in South Carolina. Here in Georgia, however, a lot of scheming politicians have got hold of the order, and the sooner the alliance shake off the barnacles the better it will be for the farmers and all parties concerned.

Support the Democratic Candidates
 There have been various hints and rumors to the effect that Rev. Sam Jones will go into the campaign in the seventh district in behalf of the third party candidate. Ordinarily The Constitution pays little heed to the gossip that the winds set afloat, but the hints and rumors to which we refer are so persistent that it seems both wise and prudent to call attention to them, particularly since Mr. Jones has not yet a stop to these rumors by denial.

We trust they are unfounded. We are

no reason why Mr. Jones should descend from the pulpit, in which he is so effective and in which he has won a deserved reputation, to further a scheme which has for its purpose the division of the white people of Georgia in the interest of republicanism. That is the end and aim of the third party movement in Georgia. We do not say that it is the intention of the honest farmers who lean toward the third party to bolster up republicanism, but we do say that this will be the inevitable result of the movement, which is based on the dissatisfaction and disappointment that have been recently manifested by the farmers—provided that the movement has any measure of success.

Mr. Jones, who has a very engaging individuality and a corresponding sense of the ridiculous, cannot fail to put his finger on the weak spot in the third party movement—the fatal defect in the logic of its existence. Not so many moons ago he was engaged in his capacity of occasional correspondent in criticizing The Constitution because it seemed to differ with some of its democratic brethren on the question of party nomination for president. Mr. Jones was for Cleveland and displayed an extraordinary amount of enthusiasm in that direction. It is not necessary, we hope, to tell him that the third party movement in every manifestation that it makes is bitterly opposed to Mr. Cleveland and to the policy that Mr. Cleveland represents.

Dr. Felton reduces the animus of the movement to a pointed phrase when he declares that he would as soon vote for the devil as Mr. Cleveland. This is putting the alternative with extreme bitterness, but it undoubtedly represents the feelings of the few who permit their prejudices to blind them to the real issues of the campaign, and to the real purpose behind the third party movement.

Because a democratic faction has been successful in postponing action on the free coinage bill—action that would have been futile in any event—democrats like Dr. Felton would destroy the party by refusing to participate in the election and turn the country over to the control of the republicans and their Wall street agents.

The reasonable and fair interpretation to be placed on Mr. Cleveland's utterances in regard to free coinage is that, in common with some of the most distinguished bimetallists in this country and in Europe, he would have the United States cease its coinage experiments and permit the single gold standard nations to suffer the consequences of silver demonetization, and it should be borne in mind that Mr. Cleveland's view is that of many distinguished men who are not in favor of the single gold standard.

We have good reason to believe that Mr. Cleveland's position on the silver question is that of Senator Carlisle. If we are correct in this, his views are not in the slightest degree obnoxious to those who believe in free coinage.

The whole truth is there is not the slightest excuse for the third party movement in the south, and not the slightest reason why any southern democrat, no matter what his views may be with regard to questions of policy, should refuse to support the democratic candidates.

An Independent Candidate.

It is definitely announced that the Hon. Seaborn Wright will decline to be the candidate of those dissatisfied and short-sighted voters in the seventh district, who are making an effort to destroy the democratic organization, and that he will be an independent candidate.

Ordinarily The Constitution would hasten to congratulate Mr. Wright for his promptness in declining the doubtful honor of representing unreasoning and illogical opposition to the democratic party; but this pleasure is to be denied us. Mr. Wright, in spite of the assault that is to be made on the party, declares that he will be an independent democratic candidate. In other words, while he will not accept the third party nomination, he will do all in his power to divide and weaken the democratic organization, and thereby strengthen and make powerful the coalition which the republicans and the third party are sure to form in the seventh district. He refuses to wound himself in one part of his political anatomy, but turns and stabs himself deeply in another.

We do not at this juncture perceive any material or moral difference between opposing the democratic party openly as a third party candidate and opposing it as an independent candidate. Whatever difference there may be is the difference between sheep and mutton. We think it would be better for Mr. Wright, indeed, if he were to accept the third party nomination and make an open record in the matter.

In the very nature of things, the question of democratic organization at the south goes deeper than party policy—deeper than the mere conventional principles with which parties equip themselves. Those who are inclined to disregard the suggestions of safety can readily find the necessity of unity in the fact that men of diverse views and opinions on all the issues of the hour except one call themselves democrats and submit to the discipline which party organization imposes.

Silver bills are nothing, tariff bills are nothing, when the white people of the south are brought face to face with the fact that safety here is only to be found in harmony of action and unity of organization.

Mr. Wright is pleasing his enemies and disappointing his friends, and he will realize the fact that the advice which The Constitution has given him is sound and reasonable. He will realize that he is now making the mistake of his life.

On with the Dance!

When the ill-fated Moravia approached the New York quarantine station the other day the young men and women among the passengers were dancing on deck to a lively tune, although they knew that under their flying feet were twenty-two dead and dying victims of the cholera!

In his "Mysteries of Paris" Eugene Sue describes the insane jollity of the people during the prevalence of the Asiatic plague in that city. Thousands left their work and business and gave themselves up to a desperate and delirious carnival of dissipation. Day and night their frolic went on until it became literally a dance of death.

When a terrible panic seizes people, they frequently endeavor to forget their

peril by plunging into excesses of every sort. "On with the dance" is their cry, just as it was the other day with the youngsters on the Moravia. Such untimely exhibitions of hilarity are ghastly in the extreme, but they do not indicate heartlessness or indifference. They simply show that the participants in these revels are driven by their abject terror to the verge of insanity. It was a crowd of heavy-hearted dancers on that ship of death whose coming sent a cold shudder through New York a day or two ago, and they merit pity more than censure.

The Grand Lodge of Red Men.

On the 13th of September the national representatives of the Improved Order of Red Men will hold their convention in Atlanta, the occasion being explained by ex-Grand Sachem Robert T. Daniel in a letter published elsewhere today.

This well-known order has been making rapid strides during the past ten years. It has been spreading in all the states and growing in all directions. Its membership embraces the representative citizens of the communities wherever the order has founded a wigwag, and the meeting of the convention here will be a memorable event for Atlanta.

The order is strong in its social side, and our citizens will give the warriors of these friendly tribes such a greeting as will convince them that it is very close to the happy hunting ground to which all good Red Men expect to go.

They will be welcomed here right royally. The fires will be lit and everything arranged for the green corn dance.

The Anti-Option Bill.

The well-known cotton firm of Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York, has prepared an elaborate arrangement of the anti-option bill, now pending in the senate, which it presents in a communication published elsewhere in this issue.

The bill is one of great importance to the south and those who are opposed to it will not object to reading the other side. It may throw some new light on it, or it may strengthen them in their position.

California comes to the front with a man who eats hay and grass. He should be shired to train some of the republican office holders who will be turned out to graze next March.

Cholera seems to be as deadly as the old original.

John L. Sullivan has written a book, and we do not believe that an author can compete with a straight-out pugilist like Corbett.

It is said that the contest in South Carolina was between the South Carolinians and the South Carolinians, and the South Carolinians won.

The war maps of Sullivan which the New York papers have been publishing are calculated to enlarge the sympathies of the public.

Chauncey Depew is so well pleased with the price of Wales that he would be willing, with proper recommendation, to make Albert a traveling passenger agent of his road.

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

A Portrait in a Grave.

Bright in the spot where his brave heart had died
 Itself to dust, the faded portrait lay—
 A man's face that went with him that day
 Into the battle where the lightnings gleamed.
 Smiling and sweet and beautiful it seemed—
 That face, death-hidden in its frame of clay:
 A soldier of the blue, or of the gray—
 Over his dead heart still the dark hair streamed.

Dimly remembered is the conflict done—
 The clamor of the captains the retreat,
 When Death cried "Halt!" This memory above
 All others crowns the battle: Here was one
 Whose dying lips a woman's kiss made sweet—
 Whose grave is glorious with a woman's love!

—FRANK L. STANTON.

The Savannah Press has an editorial on "The Duty of the Hour." We were almost certain that the editor's head would go with Lee's surrender. It is the first time that it has put in an appearance since the war. It has whiskers and shoulder-straps early in the sixties.

An Editorial Epitaph.
 Here lies the editorial "we"—
 Who has been living for office ever
 Who, when he found salvation free,
 Took all that he could get.

Fetter's Southern Magazine will give the northern editors pause for thought. It not only publishes first-class stories, but perfectly natural poetry. Editor J. S. Smith deserves the congratulations of the whole country.

Wants Plenty of Room.

A southwest Georgia editor grimly announces the advent of a new contemporary. "There is not room for two newspapers to starve in this town. We were here first, and we deserve, and should have, the whole town to starve in."

Mrs. Lillian W. Carter will be a valuable addition to the editorial staff of The Old Homestead. She is a bright and graceful pen, and her merit as a writer of poems and short stories is being widely recognized.

The Billville Banner.

The announcement is frequently made that "Salvation is free." We observe, however, that they don't send two hymns before they take up a collection tomorrow a subscription will be taken up for the cholera sufferers. In this connection we may remark that we've had cramps for a week.

In a sermon the other night our preacher told of six young men who were converted one night and died the next. Religion is quite fatal in this vicinity.

We have insured the lives of five of our visitors, and have given each a free railroad pass. If we can only keep 'em riding long enough, our fortune's made.

All of the men we converted at the camp meeting have been killed. But we made them, and we have regularly engaged by The Sunny South to write for its columns, and her best serial story, "At the Eleventh Hour," will begin in next week's issue. The current number of The Sunny South has a fine portrait and a biographical sketch of Mrs. Bryan on the front page.

The Albany News and Advertiser, under the management of Messrs. Hawk & Pratt, shows a steady growth and a number of new features. Both of the young men, who now conduct the paper, are experienced newspaper men, and their work is sure to add to their already excellent journalistic reputations. The News and Advertiser is one of the most interesting papers in South Georgia.

"THE SOUTH STILL SOLID."

A Review of the Southern Situation in The Herald.

The First of a Series of Letters Written for The New York Herald by Mr. Howell, of The Constitution.

The New York Herald is publishing a series of letters on the political situation from the pens of Messrs. Murat Hatfield and John A. Cockrell, from the republican side, and Mr. Clark Howell, from the democratic. These letters are published weekly and simultaneously in The New York and Paris editions of The Herald. They are given editorial prominence, and for several weeks will be run as a special feature.

In its editorial on Mr. Howell's letter, reproduced below, it says:

"Is the south still solid?" asks Mr. Howell, and answers that it is, and gives his reasons for his faith.

"In his letter on this page of Wednesday's Herald," Mr. Hatfield remarked that the solidity of the south is seriously threatened by the alliance movement. But Mr. Howell does not see such a danger. He thinks that democratic losses in the south will be trivial compared with democratic gains in the west, and that the democrats have less to fear from the republicans than the republicans have to fear from the alliance in the south.

"As he views it, the third party movement is more conspicuous for what it boasts than for what it is likely to achieve. When the republicans and the democrats are engaged in a struggle here and there and a brief minority in several legislatures, but no governors, no senators and no federal votes. Whatever effect the movement may have on democratic solidarity will be in the way of strengthening, rather than weakening, it."

Mr. Howell's Letter.

From The New York Herald of September 2d.

Is the south still solid?

Yes, and if not, why not? While the republicans are engaged in arriving at an understanding of the situation in the west and endeavoring to explain the threatening attitude of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and other states in that neighborhood which are flirting with each democracy to such an extent that their affections may become fixed, let us take a look at the situation in the south and see whether or not there is any probability of democratic losses here, enough to offset republican disturbances elsewhere.

I am asked by The Herald to review, in several letters, the political situation in the south. This reviewer has in order to reach the subject at once, we will take it for granted that the democrats will make heavy gains this year in the western states. This is susceptible of the most convincing demonstration, but the public acceptance that such is the case, coupled with the freedom of the question which I am to treat, justifies the statement of the condition without argument to prove it.

Republican Talk.

I lead to the situation in the south by way of the west because the claim is made that the democracy is in greater danger in the south than in the republican party in the west. Republican leaders assert it, republicans everywhere argue it, and republican campaign money is at work in the south on the basis that it is true and in the hope that impending disaster elsewhere may be met and overcome by the proper working of a vast field which has heretofore been barren of republican results.

The republicans expect this year to make a change in the heretofore solid makeup of the electoral vote of the south, and they are moving to this end by two routes—direct by direct appeal to their own organization, where this course is advisable; and, second, by indirect support of the third party in places where the democrats can be more effectively influenced by covert assistance of the home-made opponents than by overt and direct antagonism.

"Division, division" is the republican cry, and whether it does so through honorable appeal to party principle or through mesalliance with every possible element of democratic opposition, the result is equally satisfactory. A heterogeneous and motley combination of conditions and influences has thus been effected in many parts of the south which is threatening to the democracy.

From every quarter it is found that almost without exception, those who have opposed the organic democracy before are conspicuous in their advocacy of the new party now. Many of the class known as independent democrats, whose only excuse for not leaving the party entirely has been that there was nothing to go to but the republican party, fragment in the south with the arms of negro dictatorship and association, have welcomed the new dispensation as an inviting field for operation.

Old Political Stocks.

Another noticeable class of recruits in the army of the south against the democracy are many of the old political hacks who have been unsuccessfully contending for office, and who have as frequently and freely poured the libel of their candidacy on the party as they have been elections to give them opportunity. Their patriotic selfishness has not been appreciated and they hope for better luck elsewhere. If not successful this time they will look for it elsewhere—anywhere, on any platform for anybody or anything, but all the time with the flag of office over their heads. There are men in Georgia who to my knowledge have been running for office ever since the war, and who are now running over again the period of their struggles by the comparatively short space of eight years, the testimony of much older and more experienced veterans that they have been running ever since the war emphasizes the force of my observation.

Thus it appears that the third party in the south is not without allies, and if it could rely on the united support of all the disaffected democrats and the republicans it would undoubtedly give the organized democrats considerable trouble in several southern states. But there is a rub with it. The very tendency of the republicans to unite with it is an important obstacle in its way. The complexion of the republican party in the south is well known. There is an open question about it as dense as the jungles of unexplored Africa. Without the negro the republican party in the south is nothing. With the negro it is the most inveterate enemy of the people of the south.

The people of the south will never tolerate the elimination of the color line in the social relations of the races. They will cheerfully bear their burden of taxation to educate the negro, paying over 50 per cent of the colored school fund in Georgia; they will protect the negro in his rights at the ballot and as a citizen; they will treat him kindly and merit his confidence as his friend, but they will know nothing of the situation in the south. It is useless to argue that they will not submit to negro domination as long as white unity will prevent it, just as the people of the north would not do under similar circumstances.

Negro Domination.

A division of the white vote means the balance of power in the hands of the negro, and this means the devil's own time wherever it exists. A forcible illustration of the argument is to be found in the south Georgia district today, where Watson is appealing to the negro to return him to the seat in congress given him two years ago by the democrats. Betraying the trust placed in his hands by the colored people who nominated him, he returns as the leader of the new party in Georgia and bids defiance. The white and black vote of the district being almost equal, the negro becomes a most important factor in the result. Watson scope at nothing short of absolute feudalism to enroll him. Ever since his return from Washington he has been chasing the black vote all over the district, sprinkling salt on the fall whenever he gets within reach of it. The negroes in some parts of the district are wild about him; they hail him as a divinity; they touch the hem of his garment and shout about it with intensest joy; they are suddenly bold and defiant and point to him as their Messiah who will wipe away the evil line. A few days ago he spoke in

Sparks to the negroes, and indulged in some of his most fanciful talk as to what he proposed to do for them. That night they assailed the house at which he stopped and literally overran it. The modest and refined matron, a southern woman, expostulated at the intrusion, but was brushed from her seat by a burly negro, who exclaimed, "I come to see my Jesus Christ, and I will do it!" Watson afterward explained to her that his remarks concerning political equality had been misunderstood by his hearers, and had been construed into an endorsement of social equality beyond his intention.

I recite the above incident as one of many which disgust even the white men of the third party, and which makes republican affiliation a positive drawback to it.

Happily there are hundreds of conservative negroes who have no sympathy with Watson and his methods and will not support him. Hundreds of whites who would have done so have left him since he took the short cut of appeal to race prejudice and passion which leads dangerously near the friends of every man of peace in the district, white or black.

A Hard Claim.

Now something about the third party—its origin, its component parts, its claims and the probable outcome.

In the first place, it claims that it is the southern states it will carry North Carolina and Alabama. It has been remarkably loud mouthed about Georgia—until lately, but even its most enthusiastic shouters have given up all hope in this state except that of electing Watson, and their confidence in this is lessening daily. It is doing great things on paper throughout the south and is making the most exaggerated claims to its progress from Virginia to Texas. It is electing governors, congressmen and legislators galore.

But what will the returns show?

Nothing! A congressman may be picked up here and there and a handful of the faithful may be established as a brief minority in the several legislatures, but there will be no governors, no senators and no electoral votes. Not one! The third party in this section takes its origin and derives its chief support from the prevalent distressed condition of the farmers of the south. It is a fact not fully realized among the people of the north where money is plentiful and times better than they have been for years, that the farmers of the south are passing through an era of financial adversity such as they have not experienced since the war.

A panic strikes Wall street, and its disastrous effect is at once felt in every bank in the country, and is reflected through every channel of business, but if cotton is selling at 9 cents a pound the farmer of the south is protected and prosperous. Time was when panics cast gloom and despair over the whole country, and the farmers of the south suffered less than any other class. Cotton was up to 15 cents, and no longer sold for 9 cents or 8 cents, and the price is precarious at 7. It has been going down, down, down, in proportion to the steady increase in yield. The last crop did not sell for enough to pay for the debt incurred in making it. The fall of 1891 found thousands of farmers with their abundant harvest in hand poorer than when they turned, with their hearts full of confidence, to their hillside and valleys to give them the crop that, like the arms under which Tarpeia was buried, fell with unexpected force in answer to their own call. They planted in debt, and they were still in debt when they harvested. Many farms were mortgaged, and many were burdened with the shadow of debt. For years advances in the spring had been promptly met when cotton was marketed in the fall, and a comfortable balance was generally left for the farmer for the winter. Last year instead of there being a balance to his credit, cotton at 6 and 7 cents a pound has left him, after his crop was in the warehouse and the money for it in somebody else's pocket, still in debt, and his hand and irreproachable months before him and his family, which was probably in actual want of the comforts of life.

Non-Political at First.

For two years or more the farmers had been organizing in the alliance movement, which swept with remarkable rapidity from the Rio Grande to the Potomac. The movement was at first strictly non-political, and the organization was intended for mutual benefit to be derived from co-operation, discussion, fair association. It fought the bagging trust and whipped it, and in one year saved the south hundreds of thousands of dollars which otherwise would have gone to the rapacious money of the late combine; it did practical work in the way of relief and encouragement; it established exchanges and warehouses and reduced the rate of insurance and the per cent of commissions.

All this was before the levying of a new political party was at work in its councils; and just where this began is the first notch that marks the downfall of the Alliance, which is rapidly going to pieces.

The demand for political action, though especially inhibited in its construction, soon became stronger than could be resisted.

THE BIG FIGHTS.

This is the Week When All Eyes Are on
New Orleans.

THE GREAT TESTS OF SCIENCE

Between Men of Brann in the Three
Classes.

THE CROWDS ARE GATHERING.

The Situation at New Orleans on the Eve
of the Battle—The Condition of the
Aspirants and Their Training.

New Orleans, September 3.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The big pugilistic carnival of the Olympic Club begins tomorrow night, and for three days New Orleans will give itself over wholly and solely to pugilism. By Wednesday the great tournament at New Orleans—a variation on that at Ashby de la Zouche, which Sir Walter Scott so poetically and imaginatively describes, but the same in principle—will be decided and the victors crowned and rewarded. The heavy, light and feather-weight championships of America will be settled, and we will know, in P. R. parlance, who are the "best men" in America; and some millions of dollars, which enthusiasts in the "many art of self-defense" have poured on their respective favorites will have changed hands. It will be determined, also, whether it is possible to make the prize ring as refined and respectable as the Olympic Club thinks it can be made, for a dozen other clubs are awaiting the experiment here, and will follow in the footsteps of the Olympics if the fight goes off well, without scandal of any kind, and leave a handsome money balance behind.

A fine undertaking, indeed. The Olympics have awakened to the fact that their pugilistic carnival is of greater magnitude than they imagined. They thought they would have everything in order in a month; but they have got through with great difficulty.

To put their arena in condition for the fight cost more and took a longer time than they expected. The roof and the galleries had to be rebuilt; and this rough work was not completed until Wednesday. The carpenters are still engaged in the arena, arranging the decorations within, and it will be a close race to get everything in first-class order by tomorrow. The electric clock which was to ring out the seconds, to call the pugilists to their rounds, and announce when one of the above knocked out, could not be completed in time, and the club will have to depend on the old-style electric gong, which has frequently given rise to confusion in the past.

All the rest of the programme, however, will be fully carried out. The club has some twenty-five hundred tickets yet to dispose of, and as a majority of them will be sold today and tomorrow no less than five ticket offices have been opened in central localities in the city. For the convenience of the visiting journalists, who are already



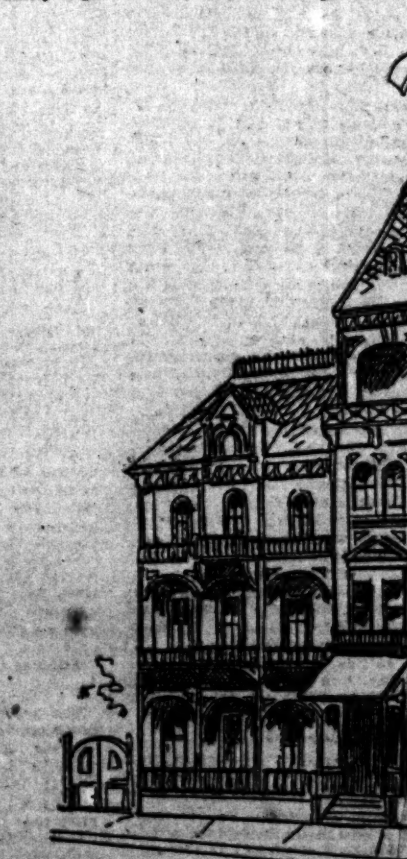
CORBETT in Ring Costume.

when he fought Sullivan at Richmond, was the last man trained in that way, and he entered the ring in poor condition for the fight. Under this kind of training the pugilist more frequently than not enters the ring overtrained—"stale," as the English well call it—more or less green and unhealthy in color, having exhausted his wind and strength in advance of the fight. All this system is now done away with and the training is far more scientific, but none the less disagreeable.

The pugilists abhor it, and it is very hard to get them down to it, and they declare that the purse they win barely compensates for the discomforts they go through. It is easy matter, for a man like Jack McAuliffe, who has been living an easy, pleasant life, to give up everything and have to reduce himself twenty-seven pounds on 100. Jack swears that he will never train again as long as he lives and will retire permanently from the ring after the present fight. He knows that the era of big purses is only just opening, and that there is no profession that can offer a man like him such handsome returns as pugilism does; but he would rather not do so well and get away from training.

Sullivan is notoriously one of the most difficult men in the country to train. It took all of Muldoon's influence and bullying to get him into condition for the Kilrain fight, and his present trainer, Casey, has even more trouble this time. For awhile it looked as though Sullivan would not train, and his friends from New York had to go down to Long Island and plead with him to get him to do the work expected of him. An appeal to his pride and a picture of Corbett gloating over a triumph brought Sullivan to time, and he finally went to work with his usual vim.

All the men training for the fight before the Olympic have been at it two months or more. A part of this time has been only light training, but the last month has been hard work. The pugilists must give up all liquors, even to ale—a hard undertaking to Sullivan and McAuliffe; he must be moral and temperate in all things. Even the amount of water he drinks is limited, for nothing adds more to weight with less solidity than water, and a scarcity of water in warm weather, such as we have been having is not agreeable. His bread is stale, his tea or coffee weak and cold, and beef tea constitutes the chief part of his diet. He is allowed a fairly good meal a day, but only of light and easily digested food, and he is required to



EXTERIOR OF THE OLYMPIC CLUB WHERE THE FIGHT WILL TAKE PLACE.

get up hungry from the table. If there is any difficulty in his getting down to weight, as was the case with Sullivan and McAuliffe, his bill of fare is still more restricted, and, while he is not starved, he is generally hungry. It is scarcely to be wondered at that the pugilists are usually in so ugly a mood from the moment they begin training. There is a good deal of badgering and hard treatment about it. The dieting part, however, is only one feature of the preparation—of it, indeed, in the training proper. It is to the hard work that he has to do that Sullivan objects. He must get up early in the morning and take an eight or ten-mile walk, no traffic on his way, and he must be in the ring at

5 a.m. The latter part of this expedition is taken in a hard run, and as the pugilist is heavily clad in sweaters—and in Sullivan's case had lead shoes to his shoes—he is in a magnificent perspiration by the time he reaches home. There he is stored all glowing and sweating, between blankets for a sort of Turkish bath, after which he is rubbed down. McAuliffe has invented a rubbing board, which has been found very serviceable. It is like a cross, his arms and legs being tied to the crossbeams, and when thus attached he rubs him down until every particle of superfluous flesh is removed. Second rub is given half an hour afterward, and finally a rub with alcohol. This treatment, including the walk, the sweating and the rubbing down, is given two or three times a day, as the pugilist may be working for "wind" or is compelled to reduce his weight considerably. If for "wind" there must be more running than walking, and three to five-mile run a day is considered necessary.

From two to four hours must be spent each day in the gymnasium, jumping the rope, punching the ball and finally sparring. (Time is always produced a profuse perspiration, and is followed by another "rub down.")

A Heavy Expense. It will be seen that the training requires a considerable force man, and not the slightest to a heavy expense. He needs a manager to look after his interests before the club, arrange for his quarters, transportation, an experienced trainer, two assistants to rub him down and care for him, and a good second-class pugilist to give him a good workout. In addition to the \$5,000 to \$10,000 he has put up as a side bet. Sullivan and Corbett are even better equipped, for they have their entire household crew to cook.

Each of the pugilists training for the Olympic fight has varied his programme. Corbett has trained up. He is a much lighter man than Sullivan, and, as pounds count for so much in a fight, he has concluded to add, rather than reduce, his weight. This requires the greatest care and attention, so that the added weight will hold, not melt away. Corbett also has a professor of wrestling to give him lessons in that art, in case the fight should be a close, distance one, with a great deal of "clinching." He seems to aim mainly at agility and rapidity, hoping, by being quicker, to get in more blows, with great ease, at "clinching." He is pronounced by every expert who has seen him to be perfect, and he will make the best fight of his life.

Sullivan has had to reduce forty pounds—a difficult task for him. Even with this reduction, he will not be twenty pounds heavier than Corbett—a great advantage. He has trained for wind in case the fight is a long one, and with great ease at "clinching." He has trained better and more carefully than for any previous fight, and is reported as strong as ever. He has a good second-class pugilist to give him a good workout, and his friends tell they give out entirely during the fight.

Meyer and McAuliffe. Meyer, who has been training at Breton, Ill., has been working harder than any of the men and longer. It is the fight of his life. He is a stronger man than Corbett, but has less experience in the ring. He fought McAuliffe to a draw once, and the last was a long and tiresome one. The two are so equal that another long fight is anticipated, and the betting is nearly even. Expecting a long contest Meyer has trained for "wind" and can skip the rope faster and oftener than any girl in Illinois, and has sparred with his left hand, so as to be able to use it with his right. He is a two-handed fighter, as his opponent is.

McAuliffe's training has not been satisfactory, and he has given rise to a great deal of talk. He does not like work, and he is unfortunately without a manager who can make him train. He would not give up his beer, and he did not get down to weight until the last moment. He drank too much several times, and nothing is worse for a pugilist. However, he has trained to a certain extent, doing more running than any of the other men, as he expects a long fight and will need "wind." McAuliffe has been very reticent in his training, and has refused to spar before strangers, lest it might give away some of his ring tricks. A favorite practice of his is to train at night. When all the others are in bed, he argues that as the lights are to be at night and before the electric light, he can secure himself to the ring, and that the contest begins at 9:30 o'clock p. m. McAuliffe has suffered slightly from acclimating fever, and will not enter the ring in first-class condition.

Shelly and Dixon. Little Jack Shelly enters the professional prize ring for the first time in his life Tuesday night; hitherto he has been an amateur. He has never fought a professional fight before, but he has been the acknowledged champion of his class. On account of his amateurism Shelly has needed a great deal of training, and has improved wonderfully under Jimmie Carroll. He has turned his attention to sparring, principally in order to learn the tricks of the trade. He has fought all comers at Bay St. Louis, so as to be prepared for any kind of fighting. Jimmie Carroll also got some of the heavy weights to punch him roughly, so that he would get accustomed to hard blows and would be able to bear punishment well. Johnny Griffin, who is a first-class feather-weight himself, was brought down to Bay St. Louis in order to box with Shelly. The instructions to Griffin were to persecute Dixon, and to fight as much as possible as the latter does, which he can do, having seen the little darky fight a half dozen times, so that Shelly can learn Dixon's ways. But after all, Shelly is only an amateur, and he has a great deal to learn. It is an experiment to pit him against a professional and a champion. This feeling that it is an experiment is increased by Shelly's misfortunes here, a touch of fever, which has left him somewhat languid, and an attack of toothache and ulceration of the throat, which knocked him out entirely and compelled him to give up training for ten days, and set him back to his starting point.

Dixon, who had just fought before the Co-may Island Club, of New York, needed no

will be made within a week, and the improved and refined prize ring, as designed by the Olympics, will enter the field as a competitor of the best of the kind. It is the hope of the management of those Americans who admire athletic sports.

Know His Place. Harper's Magazine prints a story of an old revolutionary soldier, a resident of Vermont, who has been visited of relating his own adventures, and who as he grew older seemed to grow more and more imaginative. One "year," of which he was particularly fond, had to do with a time when General Washington needed for some reason, to send a dispatch to General Lafayette. The trip was so peculiarly hazardous that Washington hesitated to order any one to undertake it. He stepped out in front of a line of men and asked for a volunteer. For a moment or two no one moved. "Then," the veteran Vermonters used to say, "I just stepped out three paces and tipped my hat, and said, 'I'm your man, Mr. Washington.'" He got out at once, and after many hairbreadth escapes found General Lafayette and returned safely to camp. There he happened to see "Mr. Washington's" tent and reported his errand accomplished. At this point in his story the old gentleman always waxed eloquent: "The general he said he thought as how I was as plucky, and as brave, and as able a man as he'd ever see; and then he took off his sword and his belt, and he handed 'em to me, sayin' as how I was a much braver man than him, I'd earned the right to wear 'em instead of him. He thought as how I was so much more fitted for such an honor than him, an' he wanted me to take his place." At this interesting point the narrator would stop and wait till some one asked, as some one always did: "What did you say, Mr. L.—?" Then he would draw himself up to his full height and reply: "I says to him, says I, Mr. Washington, you're a better educated man than I am; you keep 'em yourself."

Roxborough Springs to the Front. This attractive resort has been leased by Mr. C. B. Thrasher who now has a full force of men putting every room in each department in thorough repair and order. The whole premises are being overhauled and beautified for the fall. He will keep the hotel open all winter. Persons desiring the very best hotel accommodations would do well to correspond with Mr. Thrasher. He is a well-known sportsman, and has a number of fine dogs, and a fine collection of birds. He is the only man who is said to excel his father, Cousin John Thrasher, who will never be forgotten by thousands who have eaten at his table. Mr. C. B. Thrasher has a large experience. He has kept a number of hotels with success and no doubt he will make a great success at Roxborough. It is the place for the Atlanta people and invalids returning north.

PERSONAL. Have your picture frames made at Thornton's, 27 Whitehall. First grade and lowest prices. Finest collection pictures south. The best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 15 Marietta street. He carries a fine assortment of picture and water colors. Lowest prices new goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Write at once. Oct 12-17. New Hotel, New Management—Athens can now boast of one of the best hotels in the state. Hotel formerly under the management of J. C. Geiger is the traveling man's delight. If you address A. without fear. B. M. If E. M. will return to Atlanta all will be forgotten. Write at once. E. W.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE FINEST CLOTHING STORE
—IN—
ATLANTA
—TO—
Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart
26 Whitehall St.
sept 13-4m-1p-fol-rm.

WARE & OWENS,
7 & 9 Broad St. Corner Alabama St.
WE HAVE a pretty lot on Hill street near City, 50x144, on which we will build a nice cottage to suit purchaser, and sell on monthly installments, a small cash payment.
We are offering some elegant homes on Jackson street at various prices.
\$1,500—Sumner cottage, near Forest avenue, 4-room house, lot 42x140. The vacant lot is worth very near the price.
\$100 cash and \$25 per month for nice new 5-room cottage on Humphries street.
300 acres near Clarkston and Georgia railroad, with 20 acres good bottom, for \$12.50 per acre. There is money.
\$100 cash and \$15 per month, for new 3-room cottage near Chattahoochee river. Car line near Wood.
Merritts avenue, near Courtland, splendid 6-room house, lot 50x125, \$4,000.
\$3,500—E. Oak, near Jackson—good 5-room cottage, 50x150.
\$2,100—Bell street, 7-room house, lot 47x100.
\$2,000—Luckie street, 4-room house, lot 42x105.
\$200 cash and \$20 per month for nice 3-room cottage, Kelly street.
10 West Mitchell street lots, level and shady—
We are offering some very cheap places, and will take pleasure in showing those round who wish to purchase.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN
Fancy Vehicles?
CALL AND SEE OUR
"DEL RIO" KENSINGTON
—AND—
KENILWORTH TRAPS,
—THE—
FAUNTLEROY ONE-SEAT SURREY
—AND THE—
"STANLEY DRAG"
An Elegant and Attractive Pleasure Wagon—The
Very Latest.
THE STANDARD WAGON CO.
Wholesale Manufacturers.
Repository—35 and 40 Walton St.
—TO—
EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE.

DOUGLASS,
THOMAS &
DAVISON

ARE SHOWING FULL LINES

NEW DRESS GOODS AND SILKS,

All the Choice Novelties and Staple Effects.

NEW CLOAKS,

In exclusive Styles. Things positively not to be seen elsewhere.

Suits ready made of all styles, tight fitting, Russian effects. Reefer Suits, etc., from \$4.25 to \$50 a suit.

THE "DOLGOROUKI" SUIT
or Coat, the greatest novelty of the season. Both name and style patented by the maker, and to be seen nowhere else in Atlanta.

DRESSMAKING.

Now ready for business in this department. Best work promptly executed at reasonable prices.

DOUGLASS,
THOMAS &
DAVISON.

WE OFFER

This week a plain black or blue Clay
Worsted that we make to order in

\$20.00
Suits for \$20.
Coat and Vest
for \$15.
\$20.00

Any style of Sack or Cutaway Coat. These goods are well worth \$35. They will be made and trimmed in first-class style. If you want a plain Suit of Clothes this is an opportunity you should take advantage of. Our entire line of Fall Goods on display. Come and see them.

KAHN BROS.,

MERCHANT TAILORS,
No. 8 Whitehall Street, - - - Atlanta, Ga.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

FALL STYLES OF THE "SILVERMAN"

HATS

NOW OPEN.

A. P. B. & Co.
24 WHITEHALL STREET,
CORNER ALABAMA
EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE.

AUTUMN DAYS

Will Bring Atlantians Back to the City.

WEDDINGS AND OTHER EVENTS,

Which Will Make Social Atlanta Decidedly Gay.

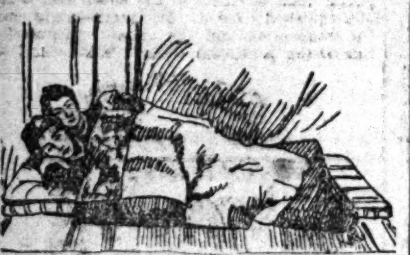
WOMEN OF THE FLOWERY KINGDOM

More About the Dainty Coquette—Habit and Coquette of the People—News an Gossip of Atlanta Society.

"Tell me another tale," I feel like asking like a child when a really clever talker on travels begins to tell me about Japan. The tales all seem like the realization of fairy dreams, so entirely charming and unique are they. Of the Japanese woman Mr. Edwin Arnold and Lafcadio Hearn have told in language as soft as a bird's song; but nothing, I am sure, could perfectly describe these gentle-eyed, soft creatures.

If you, my pretty Caucasian maid, don't like these almond-eyed beauties, be assured that they, from their point of view, are equally critical concerning your peculiarities of form and feature. They detest corsets, and think the civilized woman who wears them looks ugly and stiff and unnatural. The clear-cut definiteness of Caucasian features offends their ideas of art. They don't like obtrusive noses and prominent chins and eyes that are not slanting and oblong. Lafcadio Hearn's wife declares that such faces actually frighten her, although love makes his poetic face adorable to her.

Every Japanese woman or girl, from the highest rank down to the middle class, is always attended by a maid when upon the street. This maid is constantly by her side, waits upon her and lives but to do



WHERE JAPANESE WOMEN SLIMP.

her bidding, just as did those of the African race in the south before the war. The girl and attendant are never without Japanese women are marvelous artists and they are constantly embroidering, painting or crocheting. These, too, these women take great care of their physical selves. Not one of them ever misses her daily bath and the baths of the higher classes are extremely luxurious. Then, too, if a girl must go around with her head ornamented as ornately as a pagoda, time must, of course, be consumed in this ornamentation.

For this purpose she and her little maid make themselves to a barber and sit themselves down upon a piece of matting in his sweet-smelling little bamboo abode of a room. The barber is usually devoid of hair himself, carrying out the adage of the shoeless shoemaker. He is a long-armed, thin, dextrous man, and wonderful

are his manipulations. After shampooing this fine, black, wavy hair, he rolls and twists and pulls it into all sorts of sloping valleys, gentle mountains and prominent peaks. Then come the pins, and they must be as many and as handsome as the girl can afford. Just as the American girl gets dozens of different undergarments for her trousseau, so does the Japanese bride invest in hairpins. She can't have

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breast of the other. They are slow divorced and married to other people, and one can but think that these moments of first love must be embarrassing and disagreeable.

Though Japan is a mild-mannered country its people have a little way of executing each other for offenses most mild in American eyes. The least little peccadillo will get a man haki-kari. This operation is quick and simple. There are three judges to sit against the accused, and if his sentence is death, the executioner is immediately ready to sever head and body with his sharp steel, but if the doomed man will have the bravery to rip himself to pieces, his soul will gain the highest place in nirvana, since self-murder is considered the noblest of mortal deeds.

Chinese doctors are the most celebrated in this country, and they practice such unscrupulous as those of the witches in King Macbeth. An American traveler going into one of these Chinese shops where the old wizard was grinding his powder witnessed him grind into this medicine a bit of snake skin, a cat's claw, a bat's wing and several



JUDICIAL HAKI KARI.

bugs and flies. When the concoction was finished it was given to a sick Chinaman, who swallowed it with avidity. These Chinese doctors have despite their horrible ways, a method of treating cholera more successfully than any other yet discovered. They run instruments much like dull knitting needles through the sides of the stomach, thus affording relief to the inflammation. In this operation they spill no blood, this being one of their arts. Any Chinese or Japanese physician who spills blood while treating a patient is no longer considered worthy to follow his profession.

Although not more than one-third of the smart winter life has started to bestir itself concerning its raiment for the coming season, it is a noticeable fact that the shops have a livelier look and those women who did go buying last week expressed an interest and enthusiasm over things that they have not shown since the April openings. This interest is not surprising when one discovers the cause, for it seems to me that the fabrics this season both for indoor and outdoor wear are more novel and exquisite than they have ever been before.

The changeable effects so sought after in summer silks are produced charmingly in wool fabrics, this being done by weaving the silk

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interest to society folks here and nearly all of them have prominent widowers for husbands. These men, you see, for each and every one of them is a girl noted in her world for every grade of exquisite womanhood. Every bride of this autumn that I have yet seen is of a really and truly a handsome woman—tall, living, breathing beauty and not a plain, faded, faded bride, as you would expect to find in the pages of a newspaper. There is one bride among the cluster of copper and blonde haired girls and not one of the number is small or scrawny.

The wedding, with the exception of one, are not to be very large affairs. This exception will be made by a bachelor, who has been an attendant at so many weddings and has so many friends who have promised to see him to the altar, that a regular social rebellion would break out upon his refusal to go to church in a ceremonious manner with his bride.

I have heard nothing concerning the arrangements for the Thomas-Moore wedding in October, but if the bride does not go to church looking like a sweet blush rose in a white gown she will have all the fancies of those who love her.

Miss Palmer is here visiting Major and Mrs. Livingston Moore for a few days. Her wedding will occur upon the 28th and her friends Tompkins will take a number of their friends down with him on the occasion.

I have heard a really interesting bit of news recently about one of the girls of the smart set who, weary of the usual social round of pleasures, is endeavoring to form a literary club to meet at the homes of its members every week. The idea is to read and discuss upon topics of literary interest. The idea of the club is that it shall be small and include only clever people who can and will bring with them to the club a pleasant surprise. Somebody who can read, somebody who plays, somebody who can sing and talk cleverly and unaffectedly, these are to be the sort of people chosen. The idea is an excellent one and a woman to take an interest in it is well worth the notice of those who are well versed in literary and other thirteenth century pastimes.

These young girls can be and often are earnest in their devotion to charities into which they enter with all the intense enthusiasm of youth. So many society girls are interested in works of charity and I will venture to say that no one in the city who has not been to one of these special work in which she is interested and to which she has often devoted her time and energies, I have been very much gratified at the interest taken in the local association of the Girls' Industrial school by many wealthy girls here. Miss Rebekah Love has become a member of the association and many other girls of means have contributed to the fund. Certainly nothing could appeal more personally to a fortunate girl than the needs of her young sisters less happily situated, and it seems to me that every mother would want to bring her daughters to the school to see the girls who are so blessed that were theirs and a desire to help other girls whose lives were not so luxurious. I hope that all the young girls in Atlanta will take an active interest in this work and do all they can for it. A visit to the school itself would show more forcibly than all descriptions what it is and will be to the girls of Georgia who have to make a living for themselves.

Every day from girls who want to take advantage of this fund and all wishing to help these girls can communicate with her upon the subject. Five dormitories have been set apart by President Chapman for the use of the girls to be sent by the Fulton County Loan Association, and the school is growing so rapidly that there will soon be need of more dormitories.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson have moved back to their home on Peachtree.

The engagement of Mr. Gustav Corpe and Miss Berta Wolford is announced and the wedding will occur early in January. Miss Wolford is a charming girl with a nature as sweet, fresh and lovely as her face. She has been a great belle here and a very popular girl with everybody. Mr. Corpe belongs to an old Huguenot family, is a civil engineer by profession and a very charming man personally. All who have known him give every wish for his happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair and family have returned from Fort Springs.

Mr. Sel C. Bloodworth, one of the rising business men of Savannah, was in Atlanta last week, and made many friends during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Adair and Miss Adair have returned from a delightful trip out west. Miss Adair is now in Gainesville, with her sister, Mrs. Sallie Adair Venable.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chappell were in the city last week at the Kimball. Mr. Chappell is president of the Girls' Industrial college, a Milwaukee, and has an admirable position. He entered here and sought into his work from the beginning and the college under his management will always obtain the highest standards. His pretty young wife is an extremely charming woman, a gifted artist and rarely refined, intellectual and sympathetic.

The parlor recital by Mrs. Prather's elocution class on the 15th instant, promises to be very entertaining. Music of a high order will vary the programme and some charming novelties in the recitation line will be given.

Judge and Mrs. T. J. Simmons have gone on a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Skiff, of Athens, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tom Hampton, have gone to Indian Springs for a short while.

Miss Bertha Halman has returned from a six weeks' sojourn at northern watering places.

Miss Jackson, nee Miss Lola Small, is in Atlanta visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill have returned from their wedding tour and are at home to their friends at their mansion on Peachtree. Mrs. Hill is a perfectly charming young matron and is sure to be greatly admired at all the social affairs which grace this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orme have moved from Mrs. Taylor's house on Peachtree to the home formerly occupied by Mrs. John Patten and family on Capitol Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and their little daughter, Julia, will spend the winter with Mrs. James Freeman, on Peachtree. Mrs. Taylor is looking even lovelier than ever after her year in Paris. The girls she wears are doing well and the boys are growing and the girls with a chic distinctness her own.

Miss Dedic Tronzo is visiting friends at Ringgold. She will also visit at Lookout Mountain and Rome before her return to the city.

Misses Mamie and Lettie Bissell, after several weeks visit in Alabama, have returned to the city.

Judge and Mrs. Will Haight returned on Friday's steamer after spending six weeks traveling among the principal northern and eastern summer resorts.

Mr. H. B. Bayler, with two children, Carrie and Harry, has returned to Atlanta from Virginia and is stopping at the Leland house on Houston street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Prather left last night for Gainesville to spend a few days with Mrs. P. C. Langston.

Miss Lula Bussey, of Double Branches, Ga., after a pleasant visit in Atlanta and to the regret of her many new friends, left last night for Gainesville, where she will spend a few weeks and then return home.

Miss Nora Scaries, one of Augusta's accomplished young ladies, left last night for Gainesville after a pleasant visit of two weeks, to the regret of

That Has Left Its Impress Even to the Present—A Weird Story That Is Vouched For.

The yearling was the property of the Thundans, as follows: The yearling, or the horse, was owned and occupied by a family named Thundans, among the members of which was a nephew named William Black, a young and rising member of the bar. Early in the summer of 1882, the Thundans went on their annual pilgrimage to one of the Virginia watering places, leaving young Black to occupy and care for the house in their absence. He was the sole inmate as, according to southern custom, the servants lived in a separate building and indeed it would have been difficult to have caused any party to spend a night there at any time. Several days and nights he sat alone, waiting until the party came by without success, until the day came

Beyond Criticism.
From The Wilmington Morning News.
An exchange newspaper speaks of the danger of "cholera in our midst." That is the place where cholera does its deadly work.

An Aching Yeld in Kansas.
From The Atchison Daily Globe.
"How we long for the sight of a comet with a good long tail to it."

1,000

Solid Oak Chamber Suits for \$15. beautiful Cheval suits in endless variety. Big bargains all through the house this week.
P. H. Snook & Son. sun moon.

Readers: Fill your side

**Miss Leonora Beck and the Great Success
of Her Institution—A Few Points
That May Interest You.**

The kindergarten, by simple exercises, interesting work and play puts in working order," so to speak, all the faculties, forms and methods of mental working and thinking, preparing the pupil to readily classify and arrange all future knowledge, and in this lies one of the secrets of good memory. The kindergarten develops every power to its best use.

The physical exercises develop grace and symmetry of body; the mental exercises develop the perceptive faculties, so necessary to the grasp of all knowledge; also the creative faculties, reason and judgment, so essential to the using of knowledge to good effect.

In the kindergarten the course of the

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.
57 Whitehall Street.
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F. J. STILSON,
55 Whitehall Street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
PIANO—For rent, one new upright M.
sheet piano, \$4 per month. Apply at 5

James, Thomas & Davidson, 101 West

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

The application of the RADWAY'S READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the difficulty or pain exists will afford ease and comfort.

For Sprains, Bruises, Backache, Pain in the Chest or Sides, Colds, Congestions, Inflammations, Lumbago, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, or any other Pain, a few applications of this magic ointment will instantly relieve.

Thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Headaches, Palpitation of the Heart, Chills and Fever, Summer Complaints, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Pain in the Head, Stomach, Bowels, Cuts, Bruises, and all other Pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by druggists.

**RADWAY'S
PILLS,**

An excellent and mild Cathartic. Purely Vegetable. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world for the Cure of all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH OR BOWELS.

Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality. Price 50c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St., New York.

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Beck & Gregg Hardware Co.

35 to 41 N. Pryor St.

—AGENTS FOR—

VICTOR BICYCLES

FOR MEN.

VICTORIA BICYCLES

FOR LADIES.

If you are interested in wheels, call at our storerooms and examine the

"VICTOR."

For easy riding, strength, durability and speed it is today the most perfect wheel produced, made by the

Overman Wheel Co.,

the largest factory in the world, and the only factory that makes every part used in the construction of their wheels, fully warranted for twelve months.

A full line of sundries and all kinds of repairing done by an expert.

NOTICE.

The mercantile firm of West Bros. has this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parties indebted to us must come forward and settle immediately. The books are closed. Mr. J. C. West will do business at the old stand and we solicit for him the patronage extended the old firm. Thanking the public we are yours truly, WEST BROS. September 3, 1892.

The Board of Health

Realizes the fact that we should all have pure water to drink, especially at this time. We call the attention of the public to our Acme Water Elevator and Purifier, the Zimmerman patent. We guarantee it to cleanse your well water of all impurities. Write or call to see us and we will make terms to suit purchaser. MONCHIEF, DOWMAN & CO. Cornice Makers, Tin and Sheet Roofers, 30-1-2 Broad street. Telephone, 525. Sun-mon

Dressmaking department

of Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Haskell. Best work. Reasonable charges. Now ready for business. Douglass, Thomas & Davison.

A WONDERFUL STORY.

A Boy Bitten by a Snake Has a Remarkable Experience. Albany, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—A gentleman from Dooley county says that a few days ago, near his home, a negro boy was bitten by a snake, commonly known as the ground rattler. As soon as the boy discovered he was bitten he captured a frog and cutting it open applied it to the bite. He let this remedy for quite a while when it was discovered the wound was not increasing in size. It kept on swelling until it reached about the size of a man's head and became very painful, sharp pains of the most excruciating nature keeping the boy in the most intense agony. Ten thousand needles seemed to be piercing the wound at every point. So intense did the pain become that a physician had to be summoned, who did all in his power to alleviate the pain, but to no avail. It was at last decided that as a last resort the wound would have to be opened. This was done, and one of the most remarkable occurrences ever known to the world took place. As soon as the wound was opened sixteen small snakes ran out of the opening made. Their snakeships were immediately despatched, and the boy began to improve, and was soon well again.

This story is vouched for by the gentleman from Dooley.

Failure of a London Bank.

London, September 2.—The London and General Bank (Limited) of No. 20, Budge row, Cannon street, B. C., suspended payment today. The bank was founded in 1855 with a capital of £1,000,000. On September 30, 1891, the sum of £417,770 had been subscribed to the capital. In 1891 the bank paid a dividend of 3 per cent. The failure has caused no considerable loss.

Mr. J. N. Roddy, who has for some time been with Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro., will have charge of the repair department. Mr. Roddy is an expert at that business, and is one of the most competent men in the whole country.

Mr. M. H. Freeman, who, for a number of years, has been with Freeman & Crandall, has taken a position with Maier & Berkele. Mr. Freeman is one of the most

competent jewelers in the state. Polite, genial and strictly reliable, he has made scores of friends not only in Atlanta, but throughout Georgia.

The services of Mr. Y. R. Davis, who has also been connected for many years with Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro., will be found with this new firm. His ability cannot be praised too highly. Knowing the people as he does and being of such a courteous nature, he will make many friends and draw considerable trade.

It must not be thought for a moment that Maier & Berkele are to discontinue their store at 93 Whitehall street. They will keep it up to the very highest standard, and if possible, make it of more importance to the people of Atlanta than ever before by increasing its floor room and putting in a larger stock of goods.

I. O. R. M.

The Next Session of the Great Council

Will Be Held In

ATLANTA, SEPTEMBER 13TH TO 16TH.

Much Interest Is Being Manifested in the Coming Session, Which Promises to Be the Largest Ever Held.

In view of the importance of the coming session of the Improved Order of Red Men, to be held in Atlanta on September 13th, and the prominence the order has attained in the United States, a short history of the order will not be out of place at this time:

Very few of our citizens who are not members of this order understand its object, and therefore cannot appreciate its many beauties and great advantages. To some the name of Red Men is objectionable; this is because they associate the name with the too common idea that a Red Man means an Indian, and an Indian means everything that is cruel and treacherous. While this definition may be true generally, it can only be applied to this race of people since the cruel hand of power has driven them from their homes, and made farms of their hunting grounds and cities of their villages. The original Red men, who many years ago roamed peacefully these hills and sported in the valleys and walked by the babbling brooks, possessed some of the noblest traits of character that ever animated the breast of man. The Improved Order of Red Men have retained the better traits of this noble people, enlarged upon them and embodied these as principles in the laws of our order.

The Improved Order of Red Men is a social, fraternal and benevolent institution, founded upon the customs, traditions and early history of the aborigines of America. This order is emphatically an American institution, born in America and of Americans, and thus has a strong claim upon every citizen who loves his country and takes a pride in her institutions.

This order is not a new institution, although it is young in the south. It was organized in 1772, but was for a number of years local in its work. It, therefore, grew very slowly, no effort being made to spread it so that twelve years ago there were but about forty thousand members of the order. But since that time, the growth has been very rapid. Now there are tribes located in nearly every state in the union, with a total membership of about one hundred and twenty-five thousand.

The members of the order are devoted to its principles, satisfied with its many advantages and are therefore enthusiastic and aggressive in presenting the claims of the order to the attention of an ever appreciative people and the result is that wherever located it has become a strong factor in benevolence and charity.

The order does a wonderful work every year in relieving the needs of its members, burying the dead and providing for the widow and orphans, spending for these purposes each year about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The order in Georgia. The order as a working organization has not been located in Georgia but for a few years, but in that time it has grown rapidly, the membership numbering over one thousand, and is composed of many of our best and most prosperous citizens. Every city of any size in the state has one or more active working tribes. These tribes do a vast amount of good in a fraternal and benevolent way. The order is stronger in Atlanta than any other city in the state, the membership being about twelve hundred.

The session of the Great Council. As the order has never held a session in the south, the meeting in September of the Great Council is expected with great eagerness. For a year the order has been busy making preparations to entertain their great chiefs and representatives in a manner befitting the reputation of the south for true and southern hospitality. An elaborate programme has been prepared and the Great Council of the United States will be received and entertained in a becoming manner.

There will be about one hundred and fifty chiefs and representatives, and about fifty ladies in attendance on the coming session. But very few of these have ever visited the south and they are looking forward to their visit with great expectations. They have heard much of the south, of its wonderful resources, its great improvements, its delightful climate, but still more of its princely hospitality, and it therefore behoves the Red Men of Georgia and the citizens of Atlanta to do all in their power to so receive and entertain our guests as will make their sojourn with us a pleasant one.

The membership of the Great Council is composed of the best and most prominent citizens of the different states. Among the prominent citizens who will come with the order are some of the most distinguished lawyers, some of whom have presided as judges over the highest courts in their states; noted politicians, some of whom are now representing their districts in the houses of congress; and others their names in the legislature of their states; clergymen, physicians, of repute, master mechanics, skilled date their increasing patronage, they are secured what is termed in Atlanta, perhaps the most beautiful and well adapted saloon in the city and have remodeled and refurnished it entirely.

The fixtures are of solid mahogany with rosewood trimmings. They were made by one of the leading manufacturers of this country, which fact is a sure sign that there are none better. The leading saloon contains eight wallcases, six showcases and two tables. As well as the cashier and bookkeeper's offices, are all made of the finest mahogany. The managers say that there is not a store in the United States more handsomely fitted up than the one of Messrs. Maier & Berkele. In fact, they go beyond that and say it is the finest. The wallcase for cut glass is something entirely new and original and there is but one other in the United States like it. The rear back part of the case is one solid mirror. The shelves are of the finest plate glass, and altogether it presents a most handsome appearance. All the salerooms will be lighted with electricity. There are eight chandeliers, besides the single lights. Four lights will be placed in each wallcase, thus presenting a most attractive sight.

Mr. Maier returns a few days ago from the east, where he spent several weeks purchasing goods. The stock consists of diamonds, watches, jewelry, cut glass and silverware. He has purchased as large, if not the largest stock of goods ever brought to Atlanta. This fact will be of great importance to the people of the state. When it is remembered that any one calling at this store can secure as fine goods as if they were in New York, will induce many people to buy in Atlanta instead of sending to the east.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. J. A. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity M. E. church, corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. D. L. Anderson and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Payne's chapel, corner of Lockwood and Hummel streets—Rev. J. A. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Park street Methodist church, West End—Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets—Rev. J. A. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Second Baptist church, corner Peachtree and Levee streets—Rev. J. A. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Central Baptist church, corner Peachtree and Levee streets—Rev. J. A. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. R. C. Morrison and at 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. A. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. R. C. Morrison and at 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. A. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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FIFTEEN RESIDENCES

And Two Splendid Colleges All Going Up

at Once at Manchester.

AN END TO CROAKING AND CRITICISM.

Definite Statements, Names and Locations Given—The Residences All Begun.

Here is a very definite and substantial item from the growth of Manchester.

It is the specific statement of the residences already begun, and the lots on which they are being built. If there be a doubting Thomas among the list of The Constitution's readers, he can go there and verify the statement in the piles of lumber lying on each lot around and about the various stages of progress in the different buildings which are all going ahead.

Here then is the list with the blocks and the number of the lots on which buildings are progressing:

Colonel H. M. Abnett, treasurer of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, is building in block No. 26, on lots No. 2 and 4.

Mr. E. M. Daniel, D.D., is building in block No. 43, on lots Nos. 1 and 3.

Mrs. Louie M. Gordon, of Atlanta, is building on the whole of block No. 89.

Mr. J. E. Apple, of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, is building in block No. 27, on lots Nos. 1 and 3.

Mrs. M. R. Farnsworth, of Atlanta, is building in block No. 14, on lots Nos. 2 and 4.

Mr. John A. Gee, an official of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, is building in block No. 9, on lots Nos. 2 and 4.

Mr. B. W. Jackson is building in block C, on lot 1.

Mr. Z. C. Almond is building in block No. 88, on lot No. 1.

Mr. E. E. Bantz is rapidly completing a beautiful residence in block No. 91, on lots Nos. 1, 5, 6 and 7.

Colonel E. M. Bialock is building his residence in block No. 8, on lot No. 4.

Mr. B. L. Lick is building in block No. 2, on lots Nos. 5 and 7.

Mr. U. Sloan is building in block D, on lot No. 4.

Mr. W. Woods White will begin next week to build a lovely residence in block No. 92, on lots Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9, a spacious domain.

Mr. W. L. Stanton is almost ready to occupy his beautiful residence in the grove on the college property.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne has nearly completed his beautiful home on the same property.

The two colleges are already growing and work is being done on them every day.

Now, this is a definite and specific list of fifteen residences and two colleges now going up at Manchester. There is no speculation about it; no probabilities are mentioned. They are all realities. The only builder whose home is not now on the ground in Mr. Woods White, and he positively assures the reporter that he will begin his work at once.

So that here is a village already established, if not another home should be built. Here is a suburb larger than Kirkwood was in its greatest popularity, and having three times the advantages and facilities which Kirkwood possessed. Here is a town of fifteen families, with 300 college girls and 300 college boys, confidently expected to keep them company.

Now let any man who has hesitated to build at Manchester for fear of being alone, let him see these statements, see the progressing residences and hesitate no longer to build his own.

Manchester is no longer a probability. It is a happy and accomplished fact. Let the croakers and pessimists retire, and let the men who seize opportunities remember Manchester.

Twenty Jumping Toothaches Relieved Into One.

Painful short of inflammatory rheumatism in which the inflamed form, unchecked, is liable to develop. Besides, rheumatism if unrelieved is always liable, in one of its erratic leaps to light on the heart and terminate life. Checkmate it at the start with Hotter's Stomach Bitters. It not only has an infallible remedy for material and liver complaints, inactivity of the kidneys, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness, indigestion, etc., but it also cures the digestive organs in order. Dr. J. G. B. Stegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Little Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

An Effective Shield Against Bullets.

From The New Orleans Picayune. The Yaqui Indians, of Sonora, Mexico, may be savages and barbarians, but they are not fools. In the recent trouble with the army of General Ignacio Pesquera, their warriors marched boldly upon the troops, each carrying suspended before him from a pole a piece of heavy cotton cloth. The bullets of the troops striking the cloth, the Yaqui force upon it an inflicted little damage upon the wily Indians. Before the troops took in the situation the Indians were upon them, and in the hand-to-hand conflict which ensued routed them with great slaughter. The Yaqui invention is well worth the attention of our military authorities. If a loose bit of cotton cloth will repulse a bullet, ineffective some equally flexible and more impregnable shield might stop it entirely.

A SPLENDID FIRM.

Messrs. Stephenson & Yarbrough Form a Partnership in the Plumbing and Gas Fitting Business.

Most every business man in the city of Atlanta knows Thomas R. Stephenson and David W. Yarbrough. They are considered expert plumbers and gas fitters.

On September 1st these two young men formed a partnership, and will do business at 18 East Hunter street. They are prepared to do all kinds of plumbing, steam and gas fitting. They will furnish estimates on the shortest possible notice. Job work will be given special attention by them.

It is a very difficult thing, so people say, to get a good job of plumbing done. Whether this be true or not, there is one thing about it, if Messrs. Stephenson & Yarbrough do your work you may have the assurance that you are dealing with first-class men and will get first-class work. These gentlemen are backed by ample capital, and with their energy and integrity no doubt but that they will meet with success.

Here is their partnership notice:

Notice. We, the undersigned, have formed a partnership in the Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting business. Style of firm shall be Stephenson & Yarbrough, 18 E. Hunter street. THOMAS R. STEPHENSON, DAVID W. Y